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FOREWORD

This year the seniors of Ford City High School proudly present the Trireme as our mirror—a reflection of our high school days. It is our hope that you who look into our mirror will recapture, along with us, memories of your own school days, days that were filled with happiness, sorrow, anxiety, and anticipation.

We are proud of our school and all who have made it what it is—our principal and superintendent, our teachers, our many different organizations—band, orchestra, choruses, our clubs, our football and basketball teams, and each individual boy and girl.

Each page, each picture means something to us. The mirror reflects our chorus and we can hear the blending voices and "Silent Night"—our Christmas program. Turn a page—our basketball team. Once again we are in the crowded gym. Only a few minutes to play, the score tie and we hold our breaths as a Ford City player shoots for the basket and makes it. We can hear the uproarious cheer of the fans and in that moment we are very proud of our Alma Mater.

It is, therefore, our pleasure to place before you the Trireme of 1950 and trust that it will, in words taken from our school song, "reflections of Ford City bring."



SCHOOL SCENES

Carly and Chuckie on a September afternoon

Interesting ancient musical instruments

Pep meeting before a football game

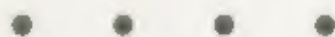
In the control room at a dance

Dismissed! It's 4:00!

WHAT ARE THE SCENES YOU WILL RECALL?

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SCHOOL SCENES

Speech and gestures go together

June buys her football ticket

Changing classes

One of our school dances

As we come in for assembly



A MESSAGE FROM OUR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS . . .

To the Class of 1950:

I am very glad to avail myself of this opportunity to convey my greetings and best wishes to the class of 1950. I have watched classes graduate from the Ford City High School since 1929, when fifty pupils were graduated, until the class of 1950 with its one hundred thirty-seven members.

In looking into the mirror of the past, with particular attention being given to the last two decades, I find we have had all the elements that go to make a good school system—a splendid student body, a well-trained and sympathetic faculty, secretaries, engineers, and custodians that were faithful and efficient, and a school board that is and has been anxious to provide the best educational opportunities possible for the young men and women of this community.

Through the mist of the years certain events are still discernible. I see the organization of the Jr.-Sr. High School in 1929 with its shops, its home economics department, its guidance and its full time librarian . . . the presentation of the

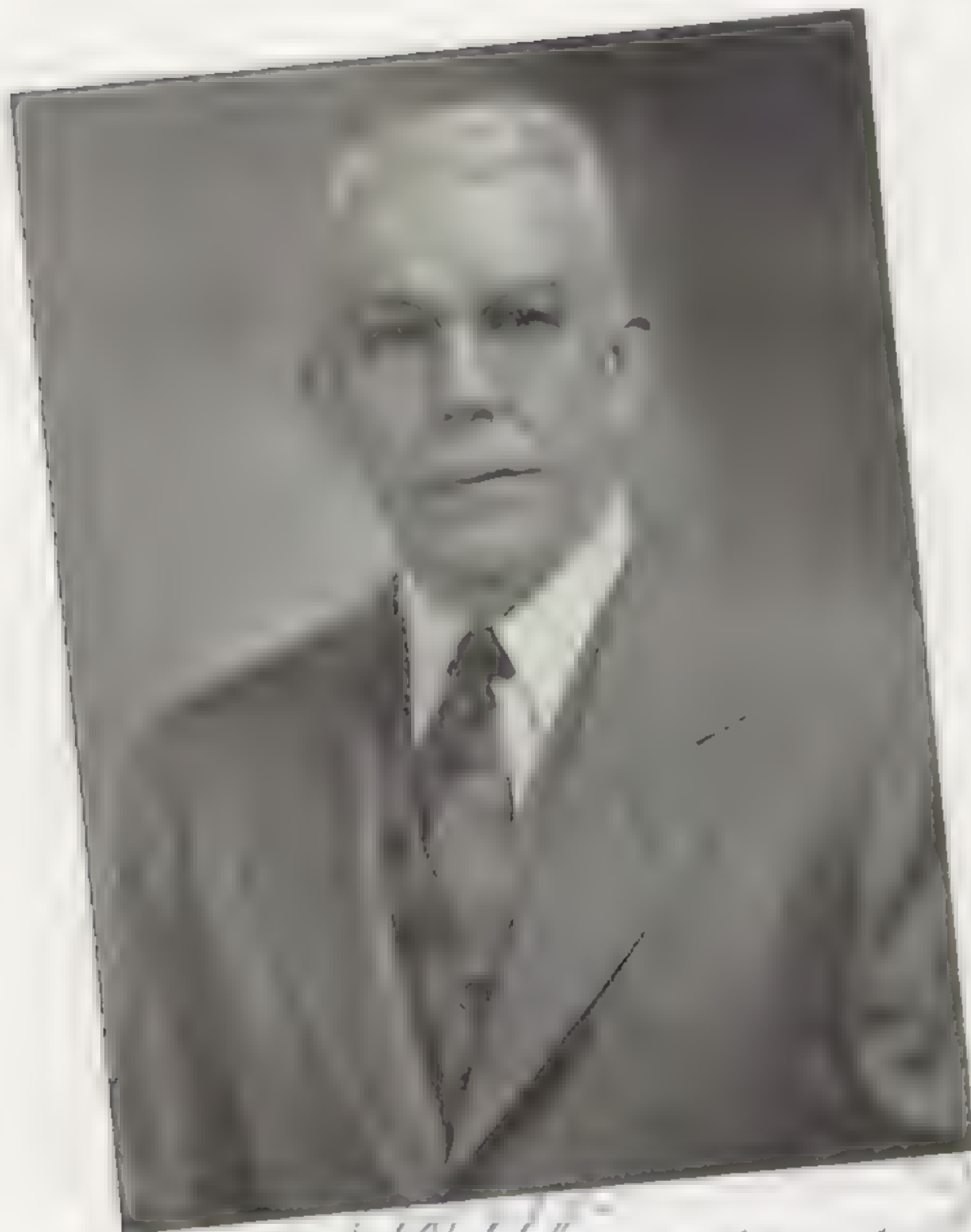
trophy case by the class of 1930, on January 2, 1930 . . . the dedication of the new gymnasium on December 14, 1934 . . . the two hundred tons of scrap iron gathered by the students and piled on the school lawn during the fall of 1942 as their contribution to winning the war . . . the dedication of the memorial plaque on which is inscribed the names of twenty-seven of our graduates who made the supreme sacrifice that truth and right might prevail.

All these things I see reflected in the mirror of the past! What of the future? Ford City High School will continue to serve the youth of the future just as she has served the youth of the past. Pupils will continue to be graduated, of whom we shall be proud. No doubt there will be consolidation with certain of our neighboring school districts which will be mutually advantageous.

Members of the Class of 1950, I congratulate you and wish you success.

Q. G. VINCENT
Superintendent of Schools

. . . DEDICATION



Mr. Q. G. Vincent, after forty-four years of association with the public schools of Pennsylvania as teacher and administrator, twenty-two of which have been spent as our superintendent of schools, is retiring. In recognition of his years of service to our school and our community, we, the members of the senior class, dedicate the 1950 Trireme to Mr. Vincent. May this volume of "Reflections" thus inscribed express to Mr. Vincent the heartfelt gratitude and good wishes of all the young people who have been graduated from Ford City High School during his tenure of office.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION



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Treasurer



HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
MR. P. N. MARSH

THE ADMINISTRATION

The administration of our school consists of three branches—namely, the board of education, the superintendent of schools, and the high school principal.

The school board plays an important part in influencing the type of education we receive. These men are always looking ahead and trying to better our alma mater. Through suggestions received from Mr. Vincent and Mr. Marsh, they formulate the policies that govern our school.

Mr. Q. G. Vincent, superintendent of Ford City Public Schools, handles quite efficiently his responsibilities as administrator of the affairs of the Ford City Schools. He is the executive officer whose duty it is to see that the policies of the board are carried out. The superintendent of schools, while he is elected by the local school board, is commissioned for a term of four years by the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Assisting the school board in selecting new faculty members is one of his many and perhaps most important duties. He attends to the ordering of new text books and other materials necessary to

the teachers' and students' daily work. Mr. Vincent is ably assisted by his secretary, Miss Margaret Mongavin.

Mr. P. N. Marsh, our principal, is well-known by all the students as he directs the affairs of our high school. Among his many duties, Mr. Marsh plans the master schedule and each student's schedule for the year. His voice is heard regularly over the P. A. system as he makes the daily announcements. He handles all the financial matters of the various clubs and organizations of the school. In Mr. Marsh's office are kept each student's record, and much of our principal's time is spent in relaying copies of the student's record to prospective employers or to colleges. Assisting Mr. Marsh is his efficient secretary, Miss Mildred Heigley.

To our board of education, to Mr. Vincent, and to Mr. Marsh, the members of the class of 1950 wish to express their gratitude for the guidance and help they have received during their years in Ford City High School.

FACULTY



MARY S. ADAMS ... teaches Homemaking ... a graduate of Penn State College ... capable adviser of the F.H.A. Club ... senior class sponsor ... favorite hobby is working with home crafts.

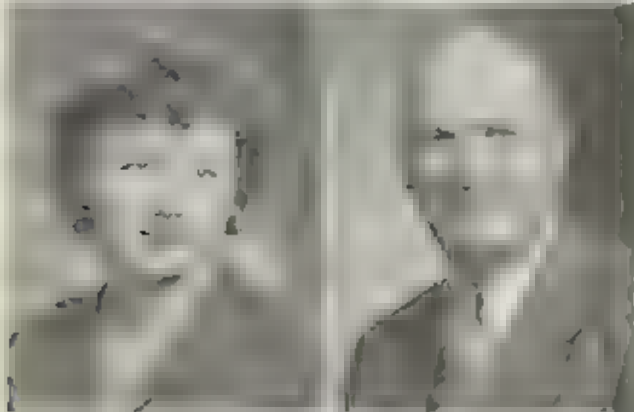
Mary S. Adams



MARGARET K. AUBREY ... teaches United States History ... a graduate of Duquesne University ... did graduate work at Pitt ... sophomore class sponsor ... her hobby is her home in the country.

ROBERT ADAMS ... teaches Mechanical Drawing ... a graduate of California State Teachers College ... graduate study at Pitt ... efficient sponsor of our Hi-Y ... interests are woodworking and his horses

SARAH T. BAKER ... teaches Problems of Democracy and World History ... a graduate of Westminster ... sponsor of the senior class ... her time outside of school is spent being an efficient housewife and mother



ELOISE BARLETT ... teaches American History in junior high ... a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College ... passes her free time by sewing, reading, and tatting ... likes to travel.

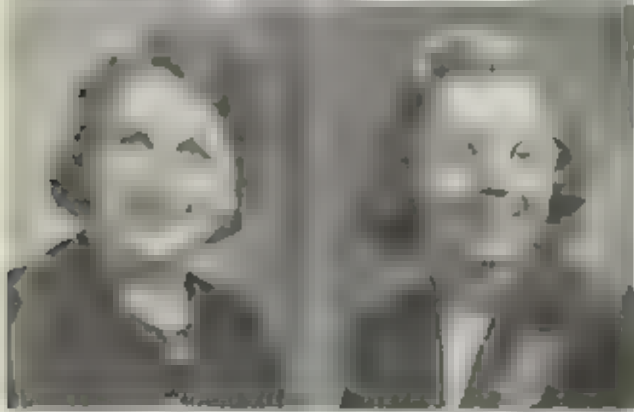
WILLIS BAUM ... teaches Mathematics in junior high ... a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College ... Master's degree from University of Pittsburgh favorite hobbies are hunting and fishing



MARY G. BEARDEN ... teaches English II in her first year here ... a graduate of Geneva College ... sophomore class sponsor ... her main interests are reading and keeping house.

ESTELLE BECKWITH ... teaches Geography and Arithmetic in the seventh grade ... received Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the University of Pittsburgh hobbies are going swimming and driving

*Mary Bearden
Success always!
will be yours
with all
the help of
the faculty*



LOLA LAVERNE BEVINGTON ... directs and teaches Instrumental Music ... attended Brenau College Conservatory, University of California, Western Reserve University, and Pitt ... enjoys concerts and her cocker spaniel, Topsy

ANNABEL BOTTLANDER ... teaches Typing I and II ... a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh ... junior class sponsor whose ideas help fill the class's coffers ... her favorite hobbies are knitting, playing golf and swimming

a great experience in teaching



LEWIS BUYERS ... teaches General Science in ninth grade ... a graduate of the State Teachers College at Indiana, Pa ... a freshman sponsor ... his hobby, occupying most of his free time, is farming

JAMES DAVIS ... football coach teaches Biology, Health, and Physical Education ... a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College ... received Master's at Pitt ... coaches basketball intramurals ... hobby is woodworking

Jim Davis



EVELYN DEEN ... our Guidance Counselor ... received her AB and MA at Bucknell University ... attended Columbia University and Penn State ... confers with us about our futures ... her hobbies are traveling and reading.

LINA DAHOUT ... teaches Bookkeeping and Business Mathematics ... a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College ... junior class sponsor ... hobbies are cooking, bowling, dancing, tennis and music

Lina Dahout

FACULTY

GEORGE DUPIERREUX ... teaches Wood working to junior and senior high boys ... a graduate of Pitt with a major in Vocational Education ... his favorite hobbies are attending sport events and good movies

J. J. Falsetti

JOE FALSETTI ... teaches Spanish and seventh grade English and Spelling ... a graduate of Westminster College ... is now taking a beginner's art course enjoys working in the public library

ALMA F. HAGGERTY ... teaches Art a graduate of University of Dayton and Ohio University ... Master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh ... her favorite hobbies are reading, movies, and sports.

Alma F. Haggerty

AGNES JOHNSTON ... teaches English to sophomores and junior high school students ... a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh ... freshman class sponsor enjoys listening to music and going to concerts

ANNA LONGWELL ... teaches Sewing to junior and senior high school girls ... as assistant sponsor of the F. H. A. ... spends her out-of-school time keeping house enjoys cooking very much

KATHLEEN MCCOY ... teaches English in the junior high ... a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College ... is doing graduate work at Pitt ... one of her favorite hobbies is reading

MARTHA MITCHELL ... our Librarian a graduate of Penn State, majoring in Library Science and Education ... sponsor of Tri-Hi Y ... enjoys books and movies that are different and unusual

FRED ORTMAN ... teaches Health ... a graduate of Slippery Rock ... coach of junior varsity football and basketball teams ... sophomore sponsor ... enjoys his summer camp work at Lake Chautauqua.

BESSE EKIS ... teaches Civics to ninth grade students ... a graduate of Clarion State Teachers College ... freshman class sponsor ... interested in the activities of the Pennsylvania State Education Association

CHARLES GREGORY ... teaches higher Mathematics ... a graduate of Grove City College with a Master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh ... junior class sponsor ... hobbies are target shooting and hunting

Mildred Heigley

MILDRED HEIGLEY ... secretary to Mr. Marsh ... a graduate of Ford City High School ... helps the Gregg Club girls operate the mimeograph ... her hobbies include reading and also sports in season, especially swimming and skating

ELLA V. KINLEY ... teaches Music and Penmanship in junior high ... a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers College ... her main interests are music appreciation and her home in Essington

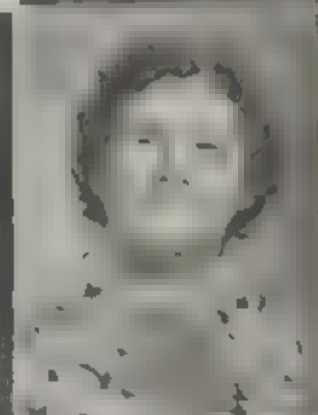
Ella V. Kinley

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Lots of success



FACULTY

JESSIE RHINES ... teaches Geography in seventh and eighth grades ... a graduate of the Clarion State Teachers College ... her hobbies include reading and driving her car.



HERMAN RUPERT ... teaches Biology, General Science, and Arithmetic ... a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College ... did his student teaching here last year ... hunting and fishing are his hobbies



HUBERT RUPERT ... basketball coach teaches Biology, Health, and Physical Education ... a graduate of University of Illinois ... graduate study at Pitt ... favorite hobby is coaching basketball

CLAIRE SCHAFER ... our School Nurse ... a graduate of Allegheny General Hospital School of Nursing ... attending Indiana State Teachers College and Pitt ... hobby is collecting miniature elephants

THEODORE SHAKLEY ... teaches Mathematics in the seventh grade ... a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College ... graduate study at Pitt ... favorite hobbies are boating and sports.



MARGARET B. SHUBERT ... teaches Short hand Typing II and Office Practice ... a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh ... sponsor of Gregg Club ... business adviser of yearbook ... her hobby is traveling

DOROTHY SHUMAKER ... teaches Physical Education ... a graduate of Western Rock State Teachers College ... cheerleaders and girls intramural ... her hobbies are reading, movies and traveling



HAROLD SOWERS ... teaches Chemistry and Physics ... a graduate of Bethany College in West Virginia ... Master's degree from Pitt ... senior class sponsor ... faculty manager for football ... his hobby is hunting.

ALICE STEINER ... teaches History and Latin ... a graduate of Pitt, with her Master's degree from Columbia ... is assistant director of senior play ... junior class sponsor ... hobbies are playing piano and attending plays



MARTIN THOMPSON ... director of vocal music ... B. M. E. from Illinois ... has studied at the University of Michigan ... Cincinnati Conservatory, and privately in Chicago and New York ... enjoys music and athletics

EDNA F. TYLINSKI ... teaches Reading to the seventh and eighth grades ... a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College ... her hobbies are reading, sewing and traveling throughout the country



DONALD WALL ... teaches junior English ... a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh ... director of the junior play and junior class sponsor ... hobbies are of ranging prompt scripts and reading.

JANET WARD ... teaches senior English ... a graduate of Penn State where she is now doing graduate work ... senior class sponsor ... director of A Date With Judy ... has had much experience in radio and journalistic work



ELIZABETH WEAVER ... teaches freshman English ... a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College ... received Master's degree at Pitt ... editorial adviser of the yearbook ... enjoys playing the piano

ELEMENTARY FACULTY



Top Row—Roberta Bruner Dorothy M. Bryan Katherine S. Gieson Alice A. Brown
Lillian Rechart

Bottom Row—Edna Shrader Cecile Weaver Marion Weaver Midge Weber
Arcene Wolfe



Helen C. Ortman
Principal

STUDENT TEACHERS



Stanley Be fare
James Gould
Gilbert Spence
Joseph Suhorsky

John Bacon
Beatty Darr
William Henderson
Charles Zeiser



Charles
H.
Zeiser

REFLECTIONS OF THE WORK WE DO

In our classrooms you will find the doctors, workingmen, engineers, lawyers, stenographers and the farmers of tomorrow. By providing such varied curricula as the scientific, commercial, general and academic our school attempts to prepare us for our futures. The scientific course stresses mathematics, chemistry, physics, biology, and general science. From the commercial course emerge students skilled in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and the operation of office machines. Our future college students interested in areas other than the sciences find in the academic course the necessary fundamentals for their additional schooling. For those who do not care to specialize in any of the above, the general course offers a liberal amount of knowledge in many fields.

A physics experiment
Sewing projects
Giving a talk in English



Learning water color technique
Checking out books
Drawing blueprints



UNDER OUR FACULTY'S DIRECTION

Added to the subjects comprising the curriculum already mentioned are those destined to contribute to our worth as well rounded personalities. To enable us to find our place in the world, we have the services of our guidance counselor. Health and physical education classes seek to promote the well being of our bodies. For those of us who would develop special talents we have music and art. Home making, woodworking, and mechanical drawing classes provide training in the practical arts. The pictures on these pages reflect episodes of our busy days at Ford City High School.

Studying possibilities for future careers

A cooking demonstration

Completing a project

Improving our speed

Fred hunting Turkey

Election day



mirror mirror on the wall

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time

from

june 'til



all

Fall



S E N I O R C L A S S



This year the senior class was under the leadership of William Byron, president; Richard Asay, vice-president; June Fox, secretary; and Barbara Bouch, treasurer. In the picture, June, Richard, and Barbara are seated; Bill is standing

1950 . . . The year of graduation . . . For us Seniors this is the biggest moment in the first half of this century. But let us stop for a moment to look into our magic mirror to see those reflections of our high school days. Do you see us as we were on our first day in Ford City High School? How exciting that day was! The year flew by and soon it was time for our freshman prom. Then came the big event of the year—our Junior High Commencement. Do you see us when, at the beginning of the next term, we moved into the Senior High? Remember the wonderful time everyone had at Kennywood? Gaze once more into that mirror. Do you see how many more

activities in which we gradually participated? That spring we had two big events. We gave our junior class play—**The Hangman's Noose**. Our junior-senior prom was also a gala event of the spring. Now, can you see our images as seniors becoming clear? In December we had our senior class play—**A Date With Judy**. Soon we were being called into the auditorium to discuss problems pertaining to our graduation. Toward spring we were caught in a whirlpool of activity. There were the junior-senior prom, Baccalaureate services, class-night, and finally graduation, when one hundred thirty-seven seniors assembled in the auditorium to receive their diplomas

Senior class sponsors and homeroom chairmen are pictured at the right. Standing are Marvin Russo, Frank Kreutzer and Mr. Sowers. Seated are Phyllis Sellers, Pat Kiene, Mary Ann Olinger, Mrs. Baker, Miss Shubert, Miss Ward, Mrs. Adams



RICHARD ASAY

Acc

Deservedly elected our most athletic three-year football letterman and captain this year. Equally flashy on basketball floor for two years. Hopes to enter college next year ... always seen with Rick Walt and Ed. Nice looking and a good fellow.



JEANNETTE AXTON

Jeannette

Wants to become a secretary in girls' and mixed choruses. Has a way with words. Winner of the American Legion scholarship essay contest. Likes to bowl. Gives the Penn Transit Bus Co. plenty of business. Writing and it's valuable to the Tribune.

HELEN BARBER

Helen

Brilliant all-around student. Hopes to be a teacher. Carries in The Hangman's Noose as assistant editor of Tribune. Has a very friendly disposition. Chums with Pat. Offered to Miss Athena in the Boh. Panatorium's Lotin Show.



FRANCES BARTEK

Fun

A former champion and the rings too! She is a skilled pianist and organist. Plans to continue her music studies. Always fun to be with. Keeps you entertained with those witty remarks. Tribune Staff. Has literary talent, too.

ANNA MARIE BECK

"Bea"

Eager to become a lady. White adores sports especially football. One of our future home makers. Organizes for Home Economics. Tribune Staff. Always around with Betty. Has expressive eyes. Nice to know.



PATRICIA BINDER

"Pat"

Wants to become a veterinarian. Back to health. Attended band and chorus festivals. Likes to do. Tribune Staff. The F. H. A. quite loquacious and has a very long. Says valedictorian. Aiming to be a perfect.

LUCY BISH

Very confident. Very quiet. Reasonable. One of four City's representatives at county chorus. Wants to be a business or a housewife. Wonder which? She and Lucie often make a twosome. Active and rather "quiet".



BARBARA LEE BOUCH "Bouchoven"

Future teacher of music. Active president of band and orchestra. One of our giggling second sopranos in senior ensemble. The lovely physical. Dotes on intramurals. Comes up with some witty remarks at times wrong times.

BETTY BRYANT

Betty

New York, I Am sure. She'll certainly make a fine nurse. A member of the F. H. A. for two years and the H. Y. for three. The announcer for the Kiltan and Ford City Choral Society's Radio Program. Always seen with Ronnie. Oh! Not a book.



DORIS BLITHE

Doris

Was a member of girls' chorus. Another girl who thinks that woman's place is in the home. Likes to sew and is clever at it. Spends her noon hour with Donna Joanne, and Glenna ... has lovely dark hair.

SENIOR



ROSEMARY BUTKO

One of our high-stepping majorettes always behind the counter at "Wrays" ... talks to Kit in girls chorus ... thinks L.P. is tops ... on other Future Homemaker of America ... little and nice to know always seen with Maggie.

WILLIAM BYRON

Has steered our class as president for three years ... played three years of varsity football as guard and half back ... did a wonderful job in both junior and senior plays ... thinks girls are nice to have around

Shon

ALICE LEE CAMPBELL

"Alice"

Enthusiastic pianist but hates to practice ... is headed for success plans to become a teacher ... highest score on Pennsylvania test ... friendly with everyone ... drives a Chevy in girls' chorus and ensemble joys sports.

JOHN A. CHARNEY

"Cutty"

Small but dynamite ... plays a mean game of basketball ... one of Mr. Fupereux's prize students ... his favorite pastimes are hunting and fishing ... comes from the Lower End ... usually seen with Fred, Leo, and Catfish.

EDWARD CHAUXAUX

"Ed"

Says he's going to be a bachelor, but we wonder if he will ... one of our No. 1 Guard Boys ... fun loving ... "never" talks in history ... on ticket committee for senior play ... attended county chorus at Apollo.

PATRICIA CHAUXAUX

"Pat"

Aspires to be someone's secretary in the future ... in court maybe loves to listen to Al Jolson records demure and willing to be helpful member of Gregg Club ... thinks Kokomo is a pretty nice place.

SHIRLEY CECVALA

"Shirl"

Very peppy cheerleader especially skilled in acrobatics ... cute green-eyed blonde who always has something to say ... adds sweetness to Pechon's Bakery ... very smooth dancer ... lover of all men ... cuts up with Barb, Punk, and Joan.

JOE CIPPEL

"Joe"

Hopes to develop another atomic bomb ... has a puckish sense of humor ... has been on Kling's payroll for years ... an active worker for the class's fund-raising projects his junior year ... on Trireme's advertising staff

DAWSON L. CLAYPOOL

"Doc"

Would like to get a good "steady" ... perhaps a dishwasher blonde ... one of those husky men ... likes to go swimming ... and to swing that baseball bat ... enjoys his daily bus ride ... oh, that wavy hair

MARTHA AVANEILL CLAYPOOL

Martha

Hopes to become a secretary ... Gregg Club experience will aid her she must have had reasons for becoming a member of the F. H. A ... wears an engagement ring ... "A friend in need is a friend indeed"

CLASS



DONA CLEVER

"Dynamite"

Small but dynamic ... her aim in life is to get somewhere ... "Crumbs is her pet expression ... a girl who will make good use of her F. H. A. experience as she is engaged to be married ... a nice girl to know.

MARY ANN COLONNA

"Mary Ann

Another talented singer whose coloratura voice may make the 'Met' has gorgeous hair and a sparkling smile ... member of girls' ensemble and choruses ... loves to cook you should taste some of her spaghetti Trireme staff

JOANNE COULTER

"Jo"

Her sparkling personality and attractive smile have gained her many friends ... hopes to become a good stenographer ... a member of the Gregg Club and Trireme Business Staff constantly with Doris ... loves square dancing "country style" at Shay.

DONALD COWAN

"Don"

His favorite pastime is watching television ... expects to become a butcher in Cowan's Meat Market ... delights in cutting up-steak ... Interested in science and a good science student ... a member of the stage crew for the senior play

JOAN CROYLE

"Crumbles"

One of our future homemakers who is friendly with everyone especially talented on roller skates ... has beautiful chestnut hair witty and full of fun a member of the girls' chorus one of our petite lassies

CLAIR CULP

"Ched"

Wants to go to college and be an engineer ... really knows how to play the piano ... active in music throughout high school ... tenor at county chorus ... hides behind his sousaphone in the band ... talented, friendly, and neat.

GLENNA CUNNINGHAM

"Glenna"

One of those sparkling eyed red heads destined to be a woman in white or some lucky person's secretary arrives on the late bus every morning a member of the Gregg Club dotes on typing and running off stenils ... sweet personality

PATRICIA CZAPOR

"Pat"

A vivacious, sparkling brunette whom we consider our "most humorous" when Pat and the juke-box get together, "Don't Cry Joe" comes out a riot as Mrs. Schlutzhammer in the senior play ... extremely original in her views

RUDOLPH DUREC

"Slate"

A Spike Jones fan breezes around town in a big green Buick with Dale enjoys giving talks in English class occupies a seat in 302 ... his favorite pastime is dating ... another member of the National Guard

WILBERT EUCHLER

"Wib"

A "show-stopper" as Rudolph in the senior play played trombone in orchestra and band ... intends to be an engineer or to join the navy student photographer for Trireme ... has no interest in the opposite sex???

SENIOR



ALLEN FAIR

"Allen"

Plans to attend Westminster College where he will major in history which he wants to teach ... interested in music ... plays the piano well and sings in boys' and mixed choruses ... sang with the all county chorus



DOLORES FAIR

"Dee"

One of the "foot or under" members of the senior class ... a demure blonde who possesses a fascinating smile ... a member of the Gregg Club ... she likes noodles ... or is it "Doodles"? pals with Mert, Jeannie, and Betty

*always a friend
Fred "Lips" Fox*



CARL FOLCIK

Carly

Leading guard on basketball team ... his hobby, "breaking type writers" ... always well groomed ... his smile and sense of humor make him "high man" in popularity ... hero in junior play—"The Hangman's Noose" ... thinks Jesse is "tops"



FREDERICK FOX

"Lips"

Would like to sail the bounding main for his Uncle Sammy after leaving school ... always seen with "Chuck", "Leo", and "Cutty" ... never fails to ask, "What do we have for English?" ... helps keep 302 in a constant uproar!



JUNE FOX

"June"

One of Manarville's cutest could model her neat clothes plans to be a nurse ... some lucky patients! ... secretary of the F. H. A. ... lends her voice to the senior ensemble and the girls' and mixed choruses ... her heart belongs to Tom

*Good luck always to
fellow "spook & swell"
Fred - you'll make a
good music teacher - June*



FREDERICK GAGGINI

"Freddie"

Honorary member of the Gregg Club who helped sell Triremes wants to go to St. Procopius cut-up of the 1950'er's ... super salesman who has worked hard for the class ... favorite expression, "Yo Te Amo Mucho"

*It is a great pleasure
to have you as a
member of the senior class
and we wish you
the best of luck in
your future endeavors*



MARY LOUISE GAINOR

"Mert"

Works for Murphy's in her spare time ... Betty, Jean, Dee, and she make a quartet ... quiet girl until someone gets her started ... took chorus for three years ... took part in the girls' basketball tournaments ... rides that oh-so-crowded bus

*I love and wish
you the best of luck*



HARRY GAUKER

"Dewey"

The shortest biggest man in the senior class ... well liked by all ... loves to stay away from school ... Hey girls, he can cook ... practices the art in Co. E ... loves all girls who love him

*Love & Luck,
Johnny*



MAGDALEN GAYDA

"Maggie"

Our dark eyed, dark haired "most attractive" girl ... likes "Ole-o" ... her ambition is to be a house wife ... her hobby is eating she can cook, too ... a member of the F. H. A. and girls' chorus she is friendly and a neat dresser



JOHN PAUL GONGOLA

"Horse"

A husky tackle on the varsity for two years ... always doing his or Ace's algebra ... clean-cut fellow who is nice to know ... often seen driving his dad's '49 Dodge no known heart interest ... enjoys all sports

CLASS

JEAN GOODYEAR

"Jean"

"Jeannie" with the light brown hair her hobby is riding the bus to and from Cadogan ... one of those Murphy gals ... a very pretty girl who is full of fun and worth knowing ... favorite song, "Sentimental Me" ... pals around a lot with "Betty"

JUDITH GREENE

"Judy"

Has high hopes of becoming a secretary ... member of girls' chorus she and Olga make a twosome likes to travel, especially to some near-by towns ... has a pleasing personality ... continually asking, "Tell Me Why?"

Lots of love to a person named "Judy"

JAMES LEE HEFFELFINGER "Helly"

A faithful member of the stage crew for the senior play ... noted for his driving of the News Company's jeep ... played intramural basketball for four years spends his spare time chasing girls favorite song, "Mule Train"

Don't know if he's a

LEE GREGG

"Lightning"

One of the bigger boys of the class and of the football team ... likes to "tinker" with motors ... "no, no, none of that stuff" is his pet phrase ... plans to take agriculture at college ... good rooter at basketball games ... seen with Bill and Randy

DONALD CLAIR HENDERSON

"Henny"

A home loving boy with blonde hair ... he's the life of a party and is said to "love 'em all" could this have any bearing on why he's sometimes called "Romeo"? played J. V. and varsity football ... ask him about that janitor job in Bellwood School???

CHARLES HIMES

"Sky"

Tall, light-haired, blue-eyed plans to continue his woodworking training experience in his career as a carpenter ... plays forward for the "Big G" intramural basketball team ... his favorite sport is hunting ... is happiest when he's out-of doors ???

Had luck always Charles

JANET HOLIZNA

"Janet"

A tiny lass who is always ready to join in the fun ... her flair for music shows itself in her dancing favorite song, "Don't Cry, Joe" inclined to be athletic ... has a hearty laugh ... pals with Pat

MARIE HROMADIK

"Bobbie"

She and Teta are inseparable says she can't wait to get out of school ... always breaking test tubes in chemistry; unfortunately they slip ... her favorite song, "Don't Cry, Joe" ... is certainly a nice girl to know

Best of luck to Marie Hromadik

RICHARD HUMES

"Dick"

A "whizz" in all his studies hopes to "adventure in research" as a physicist ... a football casualty his junior and senior years played the lawyer in the juniors' "thriller" ... in mixed chorus and all county chorus ... Trireme Staff

NORMAN HUSELTON

"Norm"

Played the end position on the varsity football team for two years a good student who hopes to major in social sciences ... played intramural basketball ... is quiet among strangers ... happiest with Kit ... Ford Cliff gunner.





ANN IRWIN

Ann"

WALTER JACK ISEMAN

"Muscles"

ROBERT JACKSON

Bob"

The efficient business manager of the Trireme sings alto in the senior ensemble and the mixed chorus one of the group to sing with all-county chorus hopes to become a teacher ... in Gregg Club and Tri-Hi-Y.

Favorite pastime is eating ... does he do enough of it??? ... quiet and always dependable his keen mind and scientific background will help him fulfill his ambition to build automobiles ... has a dry sense of humor.

One of Yossef's "Stringtown 5" frequents Saturday night dances always seen with the hilltop gang girls! he goes for them all ... likes to borrow his sister's '38 Dodge and take off ... a friendly lad with a pleasant smile

Barbie, I'll never forget you

CARRIE JOHNSTON

K.I.

CHARLES R. KAMER

Chucky

We know her as K.I. the snappy mischievous shyn-eyed and mischievous has quite a sense of humor ... always ready to help a friend in need ... plans to become a housewife could it be? No! a member of both girls' and mixed choruses

End on the football team and center on the basketball team his junior year hopes to wear the navy blues of a sailor ... favorite phrase is "Drop Dead" ... likes all girls but especially Jeanne has cute dimples

and my dear

very much all

ELEANOR KANE

"Eleanor"

JAMES KARL

"Jim"

PATRICIA LEE KIENE

"Pat"

Wants to be a stenographer ... a member of the Gregg Club ... she loves to travel and drive a car ... her heart belongs to a National Guardsman ... has a giggle all her own and a friendly smile for all.

Portrayed Mr. Foster in senior play ... he is in the Hi-Y and choruses ... went to Apollo as a member of county chorus this year ... seen riding around in a green truck on Saturdays ... undecided about his future ... great joker.

A member of our "most talented" set ... wonderful at the piano ... one of our Gregg Clubbers ... thinks swimming is good for the figure must be ... faithful member of Tri-Hi-Y ... has dark glossy hair ... Trireme art editor.

WALTER K. JOWSK

Vudge

CLARA KLINGENSMITH

Clara

Longs to pursue the study of zoology can be found either at Joe's or driving his truck ... smiles from ear to ear when a girl says "hello" has a secret ambition ... its fulfillment is in Kittanning

Indispensable to the Cloverfarm store has a long walk home to Rosston baseball is still her favorite sport a gal with a peaches and cream complexion ... sparkling green eyes and a gay smile to match

CLASS



GENEVIEVE KOTYK

Ge

Interested in sports ... her favorite is swimming and she is a veritable mermaid ... her ambition is to be a dental hygienist ... her friendly smile welcomes customers at the Ford City Pharmacy ... sings alto in the chorus.

FRANK KREUTZER

Fr

A way a twinkler ... a great Hunter who wants to be a forest ranger ... played two years on the varsity football squad as fullback ... one year on junior varsity ... known for his, "There it is."

ISABELLE MARIE KR KAR

Is

A future actress who showed her versatility as Gall in junior class play and Mrs. Foster in senior play ... tied for most athletic ... likes dancing and swimming ... always seen at Crooked Creek Dam in the summertime

CELIA LABUTKA

Ce

Hopes to put knowledge to work in F. H. A. to work ... at Kings Drugstore ... sings low alto in the senior ensemble ... participated in basketball and volleyball tournaments ... reaction "Don't" to her and see her eyes light up

LUCILLE LEQUE

Lu

One of our attractive blondes ... interested in clothes and always smartly dressed ... whizzes by in a 47 Buick ... a fan of the "Ink Spots" ... sings in girls' ensemble ... we'll remember her saying, "That licks me no end"

JAMES LERNER

"Jim"

Pals with "Red" and John ... always seen driving around town in a gray Chevrolet ... he's a lucky one-hour-a-day student ... works at the pottery ... wants to be a "G-man" but is going into the Army ... a great lad for teasing.

TERESA LEVICK

"Tessie"

A captivating blonde with a peaches and cream complexion ... powders her face with smiles ... was May Queen in freshman year at the prom ... thinks Carly is just it ... ambition is to get out of school ... in girls' chorus.

VIVIAN LUNGRIK

"Smuk"

This very quiet brunette (ha-ha) works hard at her one hobby ... longed did a swell job as Lorna Keating in junior play ... known as a good sport ... sings in mixed chorus ... her favorite expression, "Go blow" would like to go to Notre Dame.

MYRTLE MACK

Rusty

A vivacious cheerleader whose red hair is striking ... has a lovely low singing voice ... attended all county choruses ... president of the Gregg Club and assistant business manager of the Tremor ... hopes to attend college ... her popularity is class wide.

OLGA MAGDY

Olga

A future secretary ... member of the Gregg Club ... tells Judy all her secrets ... favorite expression "What happened?" ... likes sentimental music ... can't seem to hold on to her head scarfs ... always late for English class.

SENIOR

JAMES MANES

"Mim"

Is very serious about his career in the Navy ... was backstage radio announcer in "A Date With Judy" sings bass in mixed chorus also a Hi-Y member ... pals with "Cippel" and "Lamby" ... likes to dance ... loafs in Lu Ann's

To a fine physique

KENNETH McCOLLIM

"Ken"

His ambition is to join the Navy always seen at home playing basketball ... his course in school followed scientific lines ... numismatics is his hobby ... an efficient member of the stage crew for the Senior Play

CHARLES MILILGAN

"Frank"

Here is another lover of the great outdoors ... he hopes to enter the building trade with carpentry as his specialty ... his hobby is building model airplanes ... his favorite song is "Mule Train" ... interesting speaker

EL ZABETH MOHR

Betty

Sweet little blue eyed blond main ambition is to learn to drive how can she keep her peaches and cream complexion when she works at the candy counter at Murphy's? ... favorite song is "Tell Me Why" ... many girls envy her beautiful wavy hair

SAMUEL NELSON

"Sam"

One of our shy boys ... has no definite plans for the future really enjoys a good western story thinks "Mule Train" is a top tune ... is content to let well enough alone and takes life in his stride

HARVEY MARTIN

"Sonny"

Started the 1949 50 football season in half back position ... played guard in intramural basketball very friendly and always the gentleman ... especially fond of dancing ... says he's not particularly ambitious ... in boys' and mixed chorus

Good luck and best wishes to a well girl's friend to have.
LEATRICE MILLER

Her ambition is to be a "soda jerk" member of F. H. A. and girls chorus ... hates to be called "Red" has a ready smile ... can be found behind counter at Wray's Dairy Store ... likes roller skating

GERALDINE MINARCIN

"Jaine"

One of our "most athletic" girls who can really play basketball a future journalist ... plans to attend Temple University at Philadelphia ... member of the F. H. A. well remember those talks for English!! ... has a nice personality

JOHN MYSLIWIEC

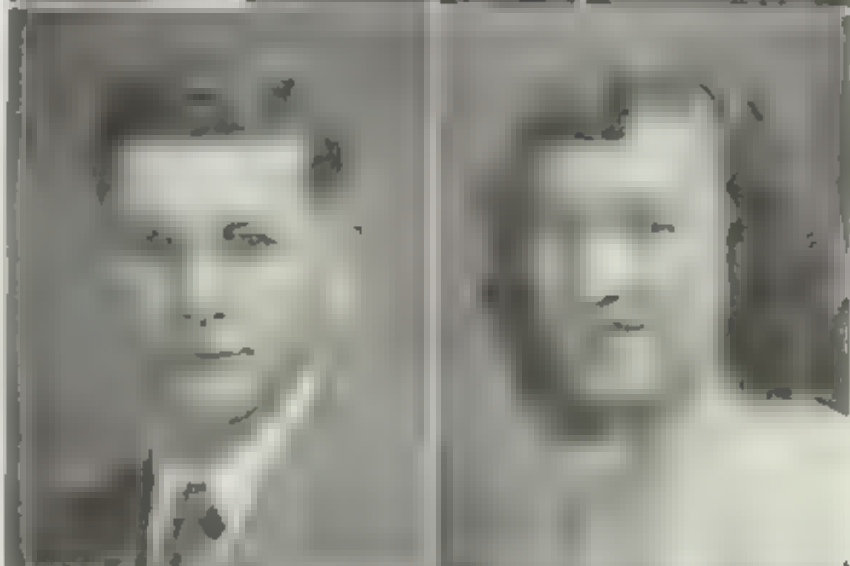
"John"

Fond of western movies ... just can't live without his sidekick Fred ... a reliable fellow whose after-school job is at the Ford City Pharmacy ... appears shy, until you know him ... has the nicest curly hair

LAMBERSON OLINGER

"Lambie"

Disappointed when Sonja didn't leave him a race last Christmas his favorite song, "I Never See Maggie Alone" ... played four years intramural basketball as forward ... a tall lad who enjoys driving his dad's car



CLASS



MARY ANN OLLINGER Olio

A veteran band and orchestra member ... pianist in the senior ensemble and the mixed chorus
Mary has a little lambie"
has a very contagious laugh
her ambition is to learn to drive
has a long walk to school???

JOSEPH OMASTA "Joe"

Joined our ranks just last year when he transferred from Vandergrift
hunting and fishing are his favorite pastimes ... enjoys his physics class most of all
his favorite a juicy T-bone steak
plays baseball for Brick church



THERESA ONDRUSEK "Toto"

Longs to wear the traditional white uniform of a nurse ... she loves to sew ... faithful member of Tri-Mi-Y ... convulsed the audience as "Mrs. Hotchkiss" in the senior play ... gay, fun loving girl
life of 302 in junior year

DALE ORTON Abb

A very quiet boy whose ambition is to get out of school ... one of the hilltoppers whose particular pals are Chuck and Rudy ... another lad who loves to hunt
also likes to drive his brother's car
another member of our National Guard



ENRICO PAPURELLO "Rick"

A speedy backfield man on the varsity football team ... always well dressed ... his dork wavy hair is quite an asset ... lends his good voice to the boys' and mixed choruses ... very proud of that DeSoto
an ardent sportsman

GERALDINE PARISH "Gerry"

Has the most mischievous brown eyes ... loves to talk, especially in her room ... likes reading chewing gum and Yester
always ready with a signal
come back, "that's for sure"
appreciates the better things in life.



LYNN M PATCHIN "Ghee"

A tall well groomed person with a large vocabulary ... a two year center on the varsity football team
plays an efficient basketball game as center for McGraw
he likes the song "Whispering"
but thinks even more of R. B.

HELEN PAYO "Halle"

This slender miss is always friendly
seems serious but who knows what is behind those pretty eyes?
a member of the Gregg Club ...
very neat in her ways ... has a sweet smile ... likes roller skates ... designs a college education.

*Sincerely yours
at a look*



RONALD JEAN PENDLETON "Ronnie"

Aspires to be another Florence Nightingale ... has a rich contralto voice in mixed chorus ... a regular performer on WACB with the Kittinging Ford City Choral Society ... active member of F. H. A
'personality gal' of the senior class

LEO PLACHA "Leo"

Wants to get out of school regular cut-up in class ... plays in basketball intramurals ... walks those ph-so-many blocks to school with Gus and Fred and arrives at 8:29 ... likes to ice skate and swim ... favorite subject, wood working.

*has a well as
one of quiet and*

FRANCES PUTZ

One of those faithful Cadogan bus passengers ... member of Gregg Club ... always cheerful and so helpful ... pals with Gloria ... loves to groan in typing ... her friendly manner makes her everyone's favorite.

SALVADOR QUATTRONE

"Salvy"

Hopes to become manager of Ford Theater where he is now employed ... can really sing like "Al Jolson" lends his vocal talents to mixed chorus and boy's chorus ... ask him about that certain blonde?

SENIOR

JACK RAY "Jack"

Quite interested in Ralph Kiner ... played second base for our baseball team ... first day of November means a lot to him ... could it be that his hobby is hunting? ... nice member of our shorter set ... has black wavy hair.

DONALD REEB, JR.

"Star"

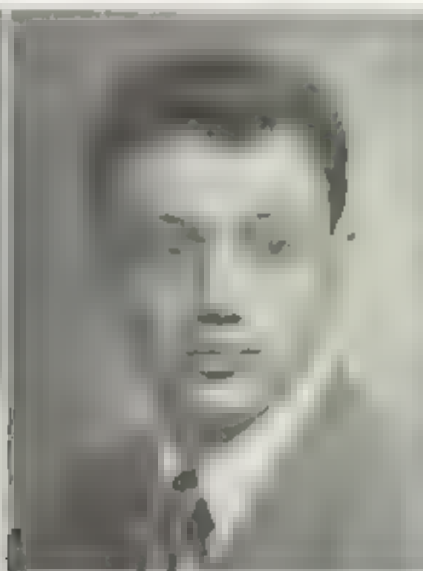
Great passion for sports ... played forward on intramural basketball team ... also was pitcher for Legionairs ... his ambition is to be a coach ... plans to take physical education at Slippery Rock ... tenor in boys' chorus.

Best wishes + luck

JO ANN REED

"Jody"

A dark-haired, green-eyed lass who is president of the Tri-Hi-Y ... can bake a luscious cake ... a member of the Gregg Club ... travels regularly on the Penn Transit bus ... a sweet person who is friendly to all



MARY JANE REEL

"Merry"

Her good soprano voice adds to her ensemble and choruses ... head cheerleader who gives the signal to start a member of Gregg Club ... has big, brown eyes ... Trireme Staff ... often seen with Rusty and Marcy ... attended county chorus.

TOM RELICH

"E"

A talented forward in basketball showed his gift for dramatics as Rex in the senior play ... we believe he's headed for success ... takes the month of "June" ... in a great rush to get his sheepskin ... on Trireme Staff.

ANTHONY REMIS

"Tony"

His ambition is to build a gray stone house ... he will probably use his woodworking talent to ... this ambition ... a future husband ... a nice kid to know ... his favorite song is Forever and Ever

FRANCES REMIS

"Francie"

Dreams of the day she will be a famous singer ... recording secretary of the Gregg Club ... greets everyone with 'Hollaaa ha ooo hollaaa' played Miz in the Senior Play service with a smile from this friendly waitress at King's.

lots of luck to you in your musical career

MAXINE REYNOLDS

"Mac"

Willing to lend a helping hand ... faithful Tri-Hi-Y worker and F.H.A. member ... played Eloise the elocutionist in Date with Judy and was excellent as Ella in The Hangman's Noose ... library assistant ... hopes to teach elementary grades

CLASS

MARGARET RICH

"Maog"

A three year member of girls' chorus keeps slim by walking to school from the hill very quiet but very nice to know enjoys drawing and sewing the domestic type . . . has long, wavy black hair walks to school with Punky

BETTY RIGGLE

"Bette"

Wants to don the blue uniform of the Waves her favorite question is "Whatcha doin?" likes the song "Dreamers Holiday" a member of the girls' chorus friendly to all always seen with Jeanie . . . says her hobby is dating

DIANA RITCHEY

"Diana"

There may be a "ring on her finger" soon after graduation . . . showed her skill at twirling a baton as a major ette in the band for three years likes to cook and sew . . . short, sweet, and saucy . . . fond of 1950's basketball team

ISABELLE ROTHWELL

"Daisy"

A prett little blonde with sparkling eyes wants to visit the far West as Susan, a perfect foil for Randolph of The senior play . . . a Gregg Club member who will make someone a good secretary . . . Tireme Staff

"DONALD RUPERT"

"Duck"

Loves to beat Tom at pool . . . is president of Junior Rifle Club and a keen marks man . . . can always be found at "Scubs" . . . claims to be a woman hater?? . . . struggles in sold



DOROTHY RUPERT

"Dot"

Her yearning to own her own grocery store has been fulfilled . . . enjoys sports, especially the basketball games . . . on F H A, member who will make someone a good housewife someday enjoys roller skating with her gang" . . . friendly and helpful

MARVIN RUSSELL

"Russ"

Six footer who plays center on the basketball squad . . . the "personality boy" of 1950 plays first base on the baseball team . . . an all around good fellow . . . well liked by everyone . . . smooth on the dance floor

HOWARD RYAN

"Jack"

The boy with the well groomed, rusty hair . . . hobby is playing the harmonico . . . plays guard for Flynn's basketball team . . . member of boys' and mixed chorus . . . also on Tireme Staff a faithful worker for the class of '50

REATHA SCHALL

"Reatha"

Wants to become a good housewife for Jackie . . . takes things in the normal pattern . . . alto in girls' chorus . . . her hobby is riding buses and reading . . . we wonder what she reads? as she would say that's a good one

"SALLY SCHEEREN"

"Sally"

A poised and efficient worker who hopes to enter the teaching profession editor-in chief of the Tireme chummy with Ann . . . one of our energetic cheerleaders . . . lends her talents to a's ensemble chorus mixed chorus member of Gregg Club

*Bill Scott's to
classmate*

Scottie
BILL SCOTT "Scottie"

He is thinking hard about joining the service ... conducts Hi Y devotionals for the school on alternate Fridays ... backstage "sound effects" man for senior play ... an absentee during hunting season ... quiet and dependable.

BETTY SHAKLEY "Bet"

Keeps the books straight for Tri-Hi Y ... enjoys participating in choral activities ... F H A. member ... plans to continue her part time job as a store clerk ... likes "frosted" milkshakes ... surprises people with her witty remarks

BETTY SHOTTS "Betts"

Aspires to specialize in the pediatric field of nursing ... quite original with those new expressions ... latest "You're exasperating" ... one of our F H A. members ... works hard in Home Ec, talking with Bea ... a swell friend to have

PAUL B. SHUMAKER, JR. "Shoes"

So tall that he's in a different world ... pushes a broom at Flynn's ... the original white headed boy ... ambition is to become a mechanical engineer ... his "solo" as Oogie in the senior play brought down the house

William South

WILLIAM SOUTH "Bill"

"A Farmer in the Dell" describes just what "Bill" is planning to be after graduation ... blond hair ... blue eyes ... the strong, silent type ... taking general course ... spends time hunting ... likes living in Kelly Station



SENIOR

Phyllis Sellers
PHYLLIS SELLERS "Phyl"

A petite brownette who hopes to use Gregg Club experience in life work ... the team's spirit kept high with her enthusiastic cheering ... Tri-Hi-Y member ... finishes what she starts to do ... "timid" second soprano of choruses and ensemble. *we've had together. One hot show. in etc. Best of luck in teaching. G. H. S.*

WAYNE SHERRY "Ohs"

Favorite pastime is hunting, trap ping, fishing, but he especially likes to "hunt" duck ... he's an expert of our outdoor enthusiasts ... main ambition is to become a game warden ... possesses a friendly smile and a cheery hello

DONALD SHOTTS "Duck"

A good natured, friendly boy whose ambition is to be a scientist or a farmer ... another Campbell Hollowite ... his baritone can be heard in the mixed chorus ... played varsity football during his junior year

MARCELLA SKUKALEK "Marcy"

Treasurer of Gregg Club ... constantly seen with "Mudgie" and "Rusty" ... beware of that grey Nash ... plans to reach some one's heart through his stomach and practices in F H A. ... has devilish brown eyes that fit her personality ... girls' ensemble

RAY SWANK "Swanky"

His ambition is to be a carpenter and develop his talent for building things ... seen in a black Chevy or with "Duck" and "Dick" ... is quite proud of his "Hill Home" "Tweren't I" is his pet expression

CLASS

Gloria A SWANSON

"Gloria"

Plans to be a stenographer ... she is a long time member of girls chorus ... part-time waitress ... dates on writing shorthand ... always humming "Where Are You?" ... her favorite person is Dot ... has thick dark curls



JAMES SWARTZLANDER "Swartzzy"

Even during his waking hours "Swartzzy" dreams of a schoolless world in which he can spend all his time listening to his favorite hill-billies ... plays intramural basketball ... coyly refers to a certain Sophomore ... we wonder whom?

CHARLES TEMSIK

"Chuck"

A great fisherman ... one can always find him and his dog, Koko, along the river ... tinkers with cars when he isn't hunting or fishing ... has an aversion to public speaking ... his love is the out of doors



RONALD TEMSIK

Ron

Voted most attractive boy in the senior class ... very enthusiastic about flying a "jet job" ... played end on the football team ... favorite expression, "How about that?" never seen during hunting season ... had a nice smile

JOANNE THOMPSON

"Jo"

One of the shorter girls of the senior class ... hopes to become an air hostess ... always seen behind the counter at Murphy's ... belonged to girls' chorus for four years ... loves to cook ... always has a pleasant smile ... in Tri



JEAN T. BBY

Dimpled

Her boy's last was Ford City ... when Jeanie once us ... was a laughing rough and deep deep ... make friends easy ... might not become a nurse ... would make an effective one ... one of the gang

BERNADINE TIRPAK

"Punky"

Sweet and dainty ... sparkles with vim and vigor ... played Judy's friend Barbara in the senior play ... popular with the opposite sex ... she uses her big, greenish brown eyes with fatal effects ... has a definite way of speaking her mind



RICHARD VALEK

"Keets"

Ambition is to have his own radio program ... always disrupting classes with his jokes ... quite a lady killer ... can really cut a rug ... his good baritone voice adds to boys' and mixed choruses ... loves a certain sophomore

JOHN VOLEK

"Younce"

His scientific course aids him in his hobby, making telephones ... had difficulty making the "Model T" run ... swims the Allegheny for exercise ... tends to be quiet, but ... is a very helpful ... in chemistry ... a certified mechanic



RICHARD WALKER

"Walker"

Builds model airplanes and some day hopes to fly the genuine thing ... often seen at Cicero's Roller code ... three years of boys' and mixed chorus are to his credit ... a nice boy to have around ... has a nice smile

Handwritten note: ... but of all ... to girl.

Handwritten note: ... the smartest girl in



ALBERT WALLECK

"Hub"

Wants to become a good painter especially skilled in working with wood and likes woodworking class ... dynamite on basketball floor ... held forward position on J. V. basketball squad for two years ... "Jealous Heart" puts him to sleep

Albert "Hub" Walleck



DONALD WOLFE

"Digger"

Has many heart interests ... husky tackle on varsity for 3 years wants to be a gravedigger ... beg pardon, a mortician ... favorite pastime is sleeping (307) ... president of the Hi Y ... another one of our six footers

Don Wolfe



RUTH YOUNT

"Ruthie"

Ambition is to be a housewife just loves to baby sit ... square dancing is right down her line ... enjoys riding on the Burrell Township Bus ... likes to go for walks at lunch-time ... has expressive brown eyes.

Look Always Ruth



DOLORES JEAN ZIMMERMAN

"Shorty"

Future woman in white ... attended band festivals ... active in all orchestra and band events listens to "Just Plain Bill" ... member of Tri Hi Y and F. H. A enjoys long telephone conversations with Kittanning ... big brown eyes ... very friendly

BARBARA WILSONCROFT "Barbie"

One of our most energetic cheerleaders ... a budding young actress who gave good performances as Judy in "A Date With Judy" and Polly in "The Hangman's Noose" pals with Joan, Shirley, and Punky ... has lovely hair ... pet saying, "Is that all right with you?"

Leader of luck and happiness, always on the lookout for a cause

DONALD WYANT

"Don"

One of our enthusiastic nimrods ... enjoys one thing about schools — vacations ... gives you the impression of being quiet ... doesn't believe in exerting his energy by carrying too many books to class ... has wavy black hair

my brown pal, love look Phil

PHYLLIS ZERICK

"Phid"

Wants to be a physical education instructor ... successfully played character parts in both junior and senior plays ... loves children and has a real way with them ... constantly in demand as a baby sitter ... Barbie's bosom friend ... has problems

Mirror, Mirror on the wall Who do we think is best of all?

MOST TALENTED

Barbara Bouch
Clair Culp

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Alice Lee Campbell
Tom Relich

MOST INTELLECTUAL

Richard Humes
Helen Barber

MOST ATTRACTIVE

Ronald Tamsik
Magdalen Gayda

MOST PERSONALITY

Marvin Russell
Ronald Jean Pendleton

MOST LEADERSHIP

Pat Kiene
Bill Byron

MOST HUMOROUS

Pat Czapor
Fred Fox

MOST POPULAR

Carl Folcik
Myrtle Mack

MOST ATHLETIC

Jairie Minarcin
Richard Asay
Isabelle Krukar





GLIMPSES . . .

Payday! Norm and Carrie in a serious moment at the prom Look, tel-as a contribution
 for the senior class treasury Identifying pictures: What's her name? Spring time and Junor
 so is a prom time. Marcy and Jim are having fun The staff concentrates on yearbook copy
 Oops, our cameraman caught them just before the tardy bell sounded Look! A! Music
 fix the air Reading heavy literature Marching down the field Two heads are better
 than one We caught you girls now save Don and Lynn ready for a full day's work Is it
 the "Battle Hymn of the Republic"? Just before the band plays the Aimp Mater

J U N I O R S

Junior class officers conferring with class president John Cippel are Coralee Fichthorn, secretary John Herbst, vice-president; and Jerry Liptow, treasurer



We Juniors have had a very active and successful year. First of all we sponsored the annual Victory Dance at the close of the football season. Then, when basketball season started, we took over the selling of refreshments at games. Among other things, we sponsored a bake sale

and a skate, and produced the annual Junior Play. We topped our activities for the year with the Junior-Senior Prom. Now as we complete another year, we are looking forward to the time when we will be the Seniors of Ford City High School.

Back Row—John Minahan, Wayne Rupert, John Cisek, John Badura, William Simpson, James Thomas, James Earley
Third Row—John Fox, William Kunst, Charles Hing, Mary Eilen Thevenin, Bernice Vensel, Shirley Dry, Norma Jean Reiss
Second Row—George Liperote, Richard Vidanoff, Max Seckinger, Helen Mazur, Donna Jean Henry, Florence
Front Row—Mary Louise Shakley, Carmen Miller, Joan Carpen, Theresa Prozenica, Patricia Bouch,
Linda Gordon, Staronkowski



J U N I O R S

Back Row—Jerry Liptow, James Erdley, Anthony Remis, John Cippel, Jack O'Brien, Dean Spencer, John Tripp, James Schmaus

Third Row—Douglas Wingard, Alvin Sellers, Robert Kendra, Robert Laing, Jack Hatfield, Howard Himes, Clyde Beatty, Edward Matus

Second Row—Norma Churchill, Patricia Emmends, Olga Kuchta, Betty Riggle, Judith Greene, Joanne Waugaman, Dorothy King, Mr. Gregory

Front Row—Martha Fox, Esther Morelli, Margie Boyd, Martha Odrechowski, Doris Thiry, Catherine Hrabovsky, Lillian Sheasley, Dorothy Presko



Back Row—Edward Shaffer, James Kenneth, Edward Wribik, Henry Livengood, Gust Frerode, Earl Schragg, Richard Valek

Third Row—Dawson Claypool, Robert Stevenson, John Woodside, Shirley Riggle, Mary Jo Ryck, Eleanor Harrison, Miss De Hout

Second Row—Richard Hargley, Lloyd Bish, William Oriman, James Law, Judy Ann King, Carole Karl, Loretta Paris

Front Row—Patricia Wolfe, Katherine Tremont, Doris Fair, Louise Collins, Glenn Lou Lewis, Mildred Frantz, Ruth Bryan, Doris Jean Smith

Junior JUNIOR CLASS

*Best of all
we had a "talented"
hopeful future
college!*

Back Row—Ernest Klingensmith, Earl Lookabaugh, Edward
Leard, Donald Patterson, Tom Booth, Kenneth Davis, Elmer
Greenawald
Third Row—William Schwab, Stanley Henry, Robert Varga
Fortune Michaux, Charles Temsik, Lowell Simmons, Mr
Wall

Second Row—Ethel Cousins, Pat Schwab, Coralee Fichtorn,
Marilyn Buck, Nancy Kees, Dorothy Smith, Elaine Galais,
Louis Hribik
Front Row—Irene Pellö, Val Jean Heasley, George Koskula,
Paul Arns, Eleanor Troup, Mary Klapak, Helen Maythe
Annette Kerr



Back Row—Charles Asay, Edward Hutchison, Leonard Davis
Gene Gregory, John Herby
Third Row—Robert Klingensmith, Dean Bowser, Richard Luchesa
Jacob M. L. Liberto, Miss Bottlander

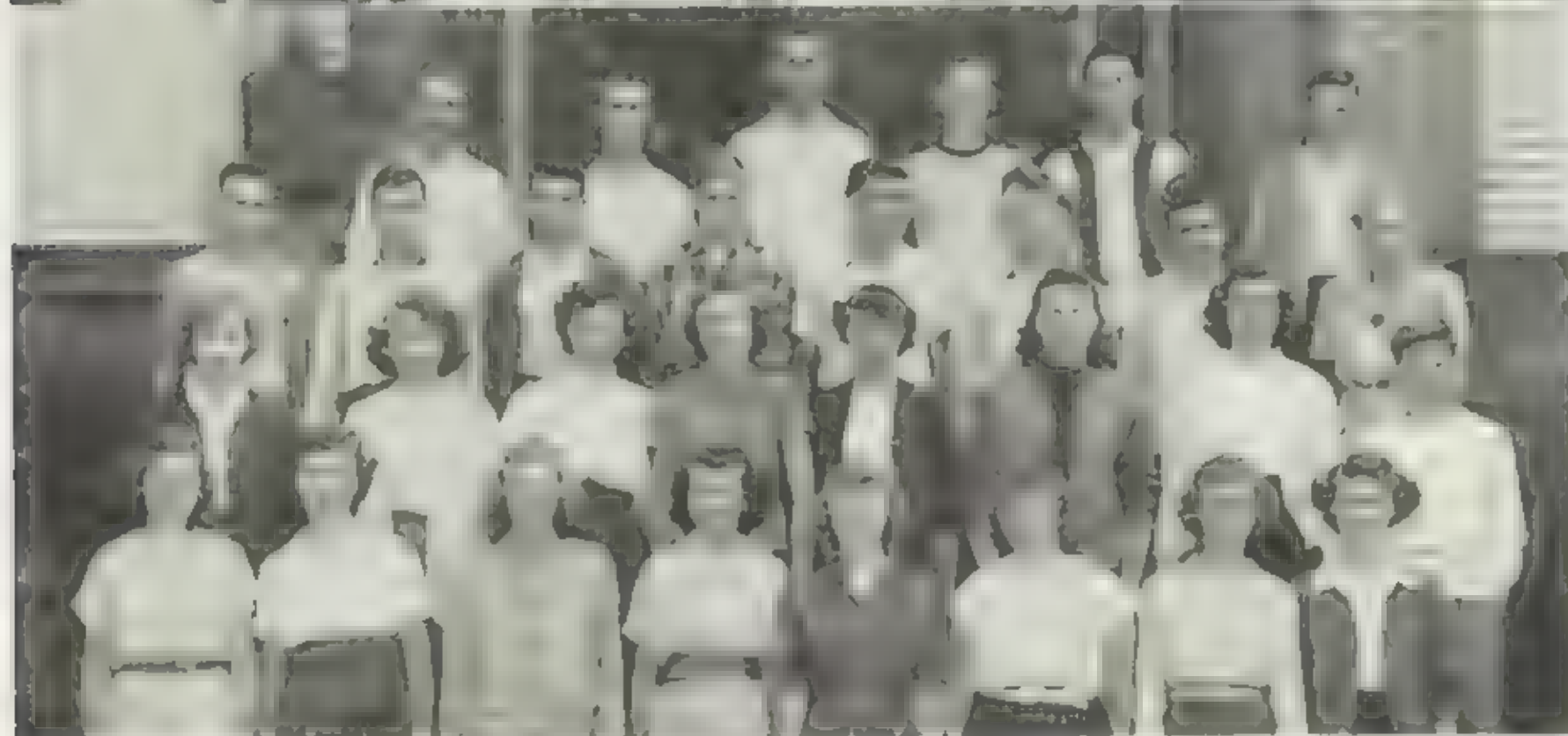
Second Row—Mary Louise Gerny, Jo Ann Semmens, Mary Neil
man, Janet Klingensmith, Cecilia Kijowski, Virginia Dade
Betty Turcik
Front Row—Lois Fiscus, Earlyn Reed, Mary Alice Butler, Janet
McJunkin, Rose Tedeski, Mary Catherine Petrovsky

S O P H O M O R E S



TOP GROUP

Back Row—Richard Livengood, James Good, Vance Stivason, Charles Klingensmith, Edward Schnell, William Cunningham
Third Row—Mr. Adams, Lenore Shafer, Shirley Swartz, Carolyn Kolek, Eileen McKain, Delores Henry, Dorothy Hallman, Mrs. Longwell
Second Row—Marilyn Beck, John Zanali, Carrie Boney, Anthony Dinus, Eugene Omasta, Shirley Crawford, Ernest Jackson, Betty Durec
Front Row—Gene Clever, Beverly Pasterik, Wendell Hartman, Grace Pore, Lucy Gouker, Russell Anderson, Helen Volek, Charles Englert



LOWER GROUP

Back Row—George Davenport, Paul Jackson, Thomas Schreengost, Carl Dry, Robert Petras, Dean Klingensmith
Third Row—John Englert, James Goodyear, Francis Hassa, Robert Martin, Walter Cochran, William Bowser, John Waugaman, Mrs. Haggerty
Second Row—Dorothy Thomaswick, Shirley Bernauer, Lee Ann Vulgan, Mary Ann Kunst, Joan Scott, Fay Aites, Mary Kathryn Bower, Steve Zboran
Front Row—Sally Haney, Janet Mechling, Yvonne Emmonds, Louise Iseman, Beverly Paup, Donna Grady, Helen Priestler, Betty Cyphers



After concluding our freshman year with our Freshman Prom and our Commencement Exercises, at which that great production, "Georgie Porgie", was given, we came back to school for

our sophomore year and a year of fun. With the co-operation of all the students and the help of our advisers, we had a very successful year.

S O P H O M O R E S

We got started in the fall by electing our class officers and home room chairmen. Dick McGuire, Tom Jansen, and Janet Mechling were elected the class officers, while Ed Waltenbaugh, Helen Volek, Janet Mechling, Tom Jansen, Russell Brumbaugh, Norma Hawk, and Sam Spencer were elected home room chairmen.

Among the activities during the year were the big Valentine dance and, to wind-up our sophomore year, the never-to-be-forgotten trip to Kennywood.

Sophomore advisers who assisted us are Mr. Orman, Mrs. Aubrey, Mr. Adams, Mrs. Bearden, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Haggerty, and Mrs. Longwell.

TOP GROUP

Back Row—James Herbst, Robert Kovalovsky, Donald Contrael, Raymond Zelek, Richard McGuire, Thomas Jansen
Third Row—Shirley Iseman, Shirley Lettrich, Sally Fair, Mary Czapor, Goldie Shotts, Juliann Pavlik, Mr. Thompson
Second Row—Walter Stevenson, James Shiring, Beverly Rupert, Sally Green, Virginia Miller, Mary Ellen Hankey, Alphonse Radic, Clinton Davis
Front Row—Mary Valasek, Dorothy Bowser, Thomas Gray, James Dunmire, Oreste Falsetti, Josephine Andrews, Beverly Walker

LOWER GROUP

Back Row—Eugene Miller, Russell Brumbaugh, Edward Duris, Max Davis, Richard Vojna, James Kunst
Third Row—King Woodside, Paul Coulter, Shirley Czapor, Ethel Jane Rupert, Patricia Moore, Richard Johnston, George Gribik, Mr. Orman
Second Row—James Hilliard, Elder Fennell, Annabelle Griffith, Earla Westwood, Janet Blondeaux, Vivian Marshall, Lil Han Payo, Wayne Silvis
Front Row—Dolores Hartman, Celia Anthony, Shirley Smathers, Janice Kane, Patricia Ferguson, Patricia Bowser, Elsie Vargo



S O P H O M O R E S



TOP GROUP

Back Row—Edward J. Hobough, Albert Wagner, William Cullen, Gerald Kamer, Donald Decock
 Third Row—Barbara Wintgens, William Wray, Mildred Maus, Wayne Miller, Rennie Simmons, Mrs. Aubrey
 Second Row—Kenneth Ritchey, Gayle Davis, Vivian Pendleton,

Ethel Heckman, Sherry Blomdell, Harry Lessie, Jack Gainer, Eugene Eck, Felix Bureau
 Front Row—Florence Camp, Pat Fichthorn, Suzanne Myers, Allene Beck, Janice Rupert, Norma Hawk, Betty Hagofsky, Joyce Kane

LOWER GROUP

Back Row—Glenn Cunningham, Harry King, Junior Hankey, Tom Emmons, John Wain, Richard Di Gregorio, Bill Liberto, Jim Allison
 Third Row—Marlene Heinrich, Gail Kentfield, Shirley Parisi, Sandra McCarthy, Richard Chauvaux, Bob Gibson, Mrs. Bearden
 Second Row—Anne Halas, Kathy Sanko, Margaret Frerotte, Florence Beck, Helen Spachholz, Mary Alice Campbell, Idella Davis, Jeanie Boarts
 Front Row—Jim Hrabovsky, John Yossef, Sam Spencer, George Schaeffer, Garnet Pore, Barbara Visnovsky



Sophomore Class Officers are Richard McGuire, president
 Janet Mechling, secretary-treasurer; Tom Jansen, vice-president



F R E S H M E N

The ninth grade, after a number of get acquainted Tea Dances, climaxed its social activities with the Freshman Prom. The big moment for each ninth grader occurred when he received his certificate at the traditional Ninth Grade Promotional Exercises held in May.



TOP GROUP

Back Row—Amit Brisky, Frank Arnold, Oren Baker, Albert Callahan, Edward Burdette, Sandy Bryant

Third Row—Margaret Bowser, Shirley Bailey, Mary Baker, Harriet Cassel, Mary Ann Bartolovic, Alberta Berry, James Berry, Miss Johnston

Second Row—Vivian Asay, Hazel Bish, Norma Canil, Marilen Bowser, Helen Bish, Raffaella Arco, Bernadette Beno, Betty Bowser

Front Row—Helen Catlas, Margaret Baillie, George Arnold, Virgil Ailes, Harriet Bowser, Wayne Ailes, June Baker, James Byron

LOWER GROUP

Back Row—Bill Fichthorn, Richard Gardner, Jack Crum, Dean Galanis, Stanley Gowetski, Dean Cousins, Sally Dill, Marlene Foreman

Third Row—Francis Duff, Sam Given, Bob Fichthorn, Doris Dunmire, Helen Cyphers, Martha Crissman, Norma Cooper, Beverly Cochran, Mr. Miller

Second Row—Shirley Emminger, Catherine Christ, John Ewing, Donald Erdley, James Charney, Mary Cechvala, Agnes Goodgasell, Gloria Fair, Dorothy Churchill

Front Row—Nancy Everett, John Fox, Frank Ferrara, Thomas French, John Goldinger, Charles Goodyear, Ann Eakins, Harry Gibson, June Cunningham



F R E S H M E N

Back Row—Johnny Klimkewicz, William Harriger, Joseph Gregory, Joe Harnyak, Don Hrabovsky, Larry Hufhand, Ronald Klingensmith

Third Row—Alberta John, Rosemarie Komas, Arlene Kane, Adele Karl, Mary Ann Guthrie, Beverly Hockenberry, Ethel Guthrie, Joanne Hooks, Miss Weaver

Second Row—Mary A. Harneman, Alice Hartman, Bernice Klingensmith, Mary Ellen Hulings, Sally Irwin, Betty Kijowski, Viola Hilty, Kathryn Harosky, Esther Karl

Front Row—Paul Hramadik, James Hirst, Paul Hassa, Gene Grantz, Henry Herbst, Harry Kolakowski, John Jaworski, Janet Hufhand, Barbara Hrieman



Back Row—Marion Lysakowski, Donald Petras, Joanne Kunkle, Sylvia Pella, William Morda, Raymond Miller, Eugene Plazak, Gary Lingenfelter

Third Row—Doris Maguire, Helen Kubatko, Marion Law, Doris Marks, Walter Kuchta, John Myschisin, Thomas Miles, Albert Lux, Mr. Buyers

Second Row—Cathryn Mainz, Betty Novak, Helen Kudelka, Joyce Lefever, Shirley Mohr, Anne Novak, Betty Markby, Donna McCollum, Glenn Neale

Front Row—Donald Matthews, Lowell Miltz, Paul Ondrusek, John Milligan, William Livengood, John Manning, Joyce Luchesa, Irene Paul, Bernice Mansfield

F R E S H M E N

Back Row—Calvin Roush, James Roberts, Dona'd S mmons, John Slagle, John Roudybush, William Smith, Harry Schaffer, Charles Stich, George Schall

Third Row—Carolyn Schrecengost, Peggy Precious, Lois Reeb, Joanne Smith, Roberta Schaeffer, Mary Ann Prozenica, June Schall, Miss Ekis

Second Row—Henry Shevchuk, Andy Pytel, Robert Shaffer, Donald Scott, Richard Rovnyak, Clifford Sanders, Gail Sherry, Ruth Sheasley, Jacqueline Ritchey

Front Row—Frank Rupert, J. A. Reed, Martha Remis, Betty Jane Ralko, Jennie Lee Morgan, Marie Ruston, Edwin Slagle, Robert Smail, Frank Shaffer



Back Row—Glen Thornburg, Robert Stewart, Robert Wingard, Paul Surovic, Patricia Vent, Josephine Visnovsky

Third Row—Joanne Toussaint, Helen Tihanovich, Elsie Mae Thompson, Frances Waltenbaugh, Phyllis Walker, Shirley Swast, James Woodside, Miss Shumaker

Second Row—Esther Smulik, Marion Stivason, Elizabeth Tira, Joseph Thevenin, Bernard Valek, Robert Walker, Allen Welch, Ronald Stitt

Front Row—Lois Jean Woodside, Betty Walbert, Mabel Zion, Beverly White, Dorothy Ulsky, Patricia Wisar, Thomas Zanoli, Joe Wilcox, Herbert Stitt

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E I G H T H G R A D E



TOP GROUP

Back Row—Richard Boarts, John Bryan, William Snyder, Janet Riggle, Clark Walters, Charles Miller

Third Row—Charles Lutterbach, Shirley Schaeffer, Shirley Dilard, Richard Grabiec, Lois Lukehart, Betty Hensley, Betty Herbst, Miss McCoy

Second Row—Louise Rupert, Janice Swartzlander, Ruby Beck, Julia Nycz, Beverly McKain, Nick Wilsoncroft, William Crawford, Joan Martin, Nancy Rodgers

Front Row—Luby Kotyk, William Baker, Clifford Dunn, Veda Aites, Robert Shemaker, Robert Burdette, William Heider, Beverly Yount

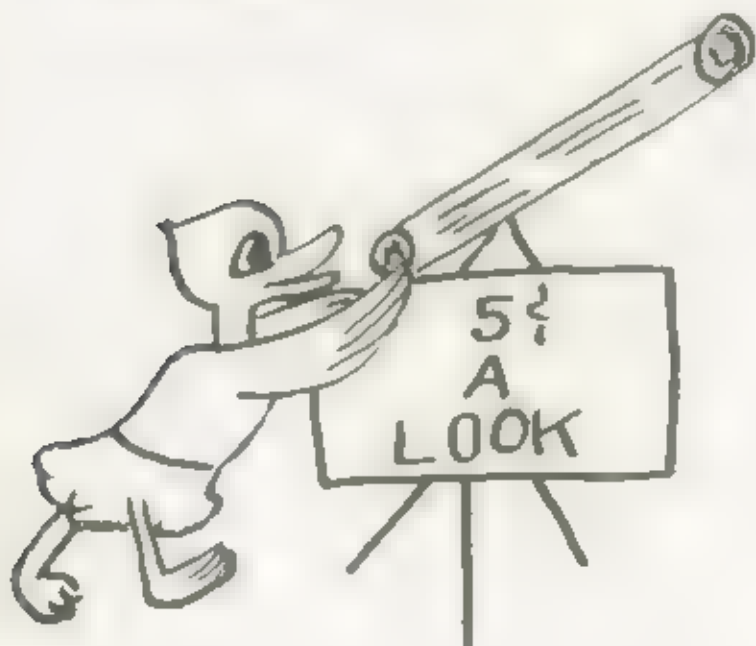
LOWER GROUP

Back Row—Thomas Hramadik, Raymond Moore, Lorenzo Pendleton, Merle Barger, Nelson Geiger, Joseph Harrison, Dolores King

Third Row—Mary Cravener, Jo Ann Stitt, Larry Schrecengost, Mary Ann Szymanski, Dale Anderson, Cherie Rupert, James Davis, W. A. Baum

Second Row—Marilyn Mizerik, Mary Jane White, Lucinda Livengood, Ida Bowser, Harry Piper, Ruth Edwards, Geraldine Temsik, Sharon Evans

First Row—Joseph Vargo, Nora Jo Holland, Henry Woyton, Dolores Miller, Delores Luke, Betty Crissman, Eugene Hileman, Melvin Miller, Iona Yount



E I G H T H G R A D E



Back Row—John Ollinger, Sara Wess, Delores Cowan, Gene Namache, Delores Green, Robert Salankiewicz

Third Row—Janet Kijowski, Larry Petrovsky, Janet Grove, Ronny Ewing, Norma Davis, Mary Ann Pacuch, Audrey Westwood, Mrs. Ella V. Kinley

Second Row—Patsy Hazen, Kenneth Klingensmith, Rose Marie Brisky, Bernard Lyskowski, Charlene Moran, Stanley Schaffer, Lois Jeanne Lessire, Sally Heilman, William Myers

First Row—Glenn Waugaman, Marjorie Waugaman, Leroy J. J. Carol Fulton, Henry M. Smith, William Fullerton, Shirley W. W. Alfred Myers, Richard Heilman

Thurs. Oct.



Back Row—Alvin Stapp, Sherry Evans, Loretta Novak, Angela Persanti, William Heilman, James Crossman, Kenneth Yas

Third Row—Shirley Swatt, Edward Schaffhauser, Wendell Savon, Richard Chestnut, King, Jackie Crawford, Boyer, Mrs. Edna Tylnski

Second Row—Rose Marie Mills, Eleanor South, Earl Smeltzer, Bob Henry, Robert Crytzer, Mary Iln Ferguson, Edith Dickey, Kenneth Wilson

Front Row—Janet Yount, Margaret H. Hard, Dorothy Delaney, Marilyn Ray, Carolyn Sanoba, Shirley Roudybush, Lois Heasley, Norma Fuller



Back Row—Alfred Jackson, Don Haddon, Walter Stagle, John King, Leray Wiser, Hyatt Hawk

Third Row—Roy Long, Roy Graden, Dorothy Wynkoop, Dorothy Al lensworth, Janet Bailey, Robert Hallman, Miss Barlett

Second Row—Rose Blusk, Martha Dunmire, Jane Rosenberger, Le ona Rupert, Grace Miller, Kathryn Dickson, Vera Yount

Front Row—Daniel K. Igore, Robert Baker, Roberto Blondeau, Shirley Warsholak, Patty Paup, Nancy Stump, Sarah Olinger

S E V E N T H G R A D E

Back Row—Elaine Carberry,
Elizabeth Wray, Bernard
Rupp, Judith Rupert, Jean
Todoroff, Gloria Graden,
Janet Schiffgens, Robert
Brown

Third Row—Patricia Mansfield,
Joe Capizzi, Margo Manner,
Kenneth Meckling, Wilford
Jackson, James Angehr,
Miss Rhines

Second Row—James Liberto,
Nancy Sheldon, John Min-
tear, Gary Rosenberger, Jack
Cogley, Leonard Cook, Carol
Ryan, Barbara Kline

Front Row—Joe Nameche, Fred
Tregaskes, Kenneth Wray,
David Nee, George Bow-
ser, Carol Ford, Gail Rosen-
berger, Robert Woodside

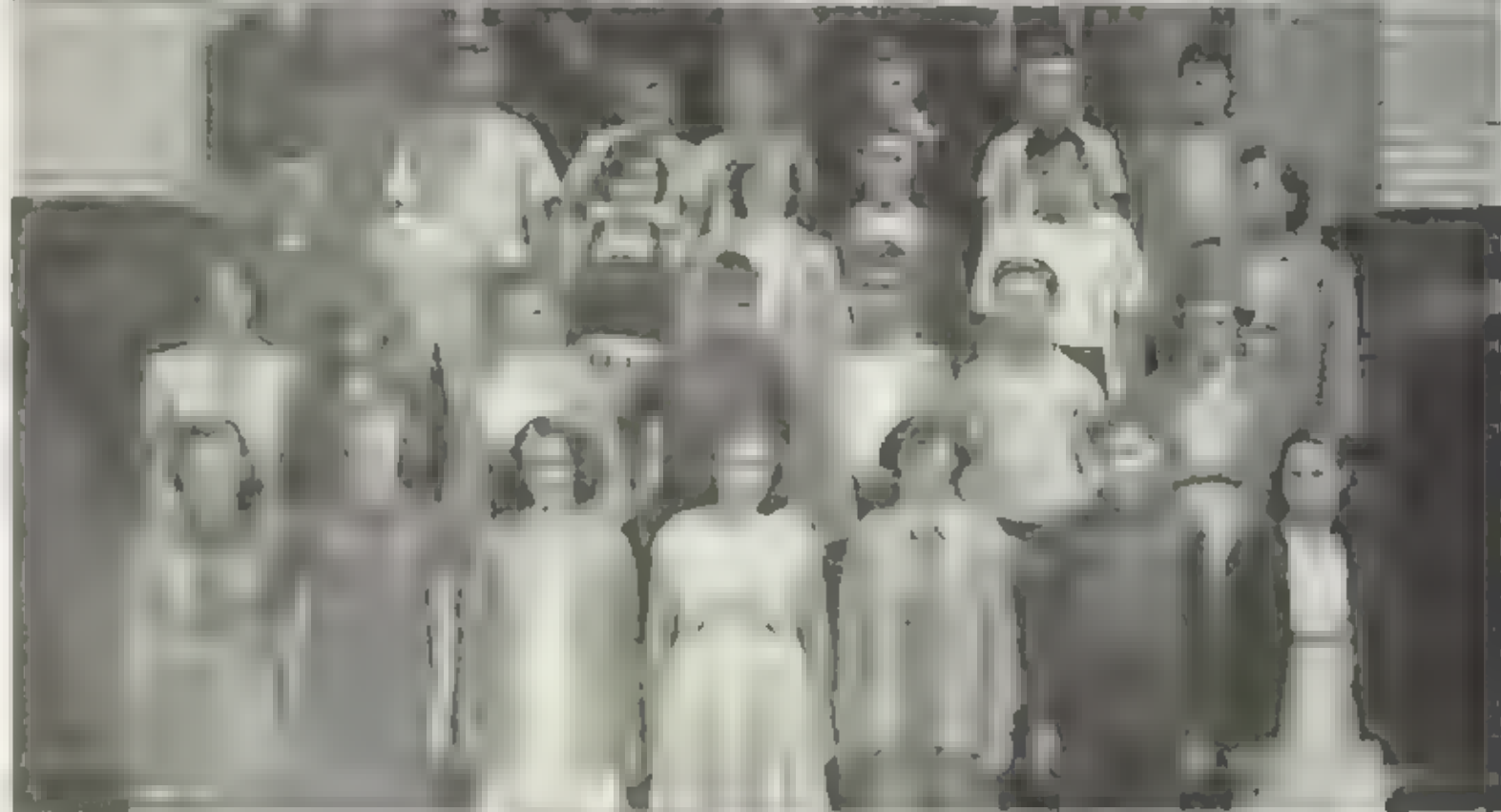


Back Row—James McMunn,
Donald Wright, William Pe-
ros, B. Buhite, Howard
Kline, Fred McGuire

Third Row—Frad Porterfield,
Don Thiry, Nancy Stitt, Mary
Fiscus, Estelle Mauths, Cecil
Toy, Miss Backwith

Second Row—Elsa Bauwin,
Elsie Baum, Dorothy Vinan-
sky, Ralph Rybarick, Frank
Spachholz, Jim Barto, Lou-
ella Caulier

Front Row—Margaret Byers,
Elva Hufhand, Martha Rice,
Alice Hickman, Janet Toy,
Frank Hockman, Carole
Stoffy



Back Row—Bob Contral,
George Klingensmith, Ronald
Hartman, Walter Wende,
Zenon Bauwin, Donald Dea-
derick

Third Row—Sam Hockenberry,
Jim Heilman, Raymond Stitt,
Prady Wright, Anne M.
Bask, Annie Kasper, Miss
Myers

Second Row—James Clever,
Lillian Plazak, Mary Bur-
dette, Mary A. Berdell,
Donna Jageman, Loretta
Gormong, Jean Peters

Front Row—Roger Wolfe, Em-
erson Crownover, Willis
Stitt, Maxine Scholt, Dean
Rupert, Robert Jaworski



S E V E N T H G R A D E



Back Row—Kenneth Bryant, William Verchuren, Kathleen Fulton, Rita Pendleton, Edward Slovensky

Third Row—Robert Laughner, Paul Kruckar, Beryl Greer, Virginia South, Rosella Smith, Janet Waine, Mr. Shakley

Second Row—Daryl Stitt, Paul Szalankiewicz, Thomas Risher, William Graff, Raymond Wendell, Jane Bowser, Wayne Fennell, Evelyn Stivers

Front Row—Richard Altus, James Shaffer, Melvin Walker, Thomas Rumbarger, Joanne Sear, Carolyn Hepler, Patricia Zurney



Back Row—Sherwood Meador, Bob Smith, Matt Plett, Sally Komer, Janis Roberts, Marian Zermans

Third Row—Dorcas Rupert, Pat Hobbins, Ruth Booth, Virginia Reed, James Littlek, Carl Iseman, Miss Falsetti

Second Row—Kenneth Hale, David Stuben, Jim Fichtman, Bonnie Lee Crossman, Hazel Cravener, Pat Wright, David Chauvaux, Ronald Miller

Front Row—Kenneth Mayson, Edgar White, Ruth Hilly, Shirley Simmons, Camille Beck, Ray Statler, Clyde



Back Row—William Ruffner, Clifford Yount, George Burdette, Leo Oresick, Charles Brown, Donald Guthrie, James Wright

Third Row—Richard Smith, Robert Cyphers, Charles Loudon, Stanley Grafton, Harold Rosenberger, Glenn Roush, Mr. Rupert

Second Row—Jack McCarthy, Helen Kijowski, Sally Yorke, Anna Seniow, Shirley Gibson, Philip Busch, Elaine Markleroad, Lois Schaeffer

Front Row—David Hufhand, Charles Goldinger, Joanne Reich, Marion Dinus Dawn Luchesa, Jessie Watt Delton, Patty Zerick, Marlene Klingensmith

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Back Row—C. Culp, W. Hartman, R. Groden, R. Gibson, W. Heider, J. Vargo
 Fourth Row—C. Ford, E. Carberry, P. Hazen, J. Schiffgens, D. Zimmerman, B. Walker, M. Olinger
 Third Row—Mary Ann Kunst, G. Wolgast, G. Wolgast, B. Lysakowski, R. Shuster, H. Wayton, W. Eucner, R. Miller, T. Schrecongost, L. Davis
 Second Row—R. Butko, B. Cochran, S. Spencer, M. Bowser, S. Irwin, J. Allison, R. Gardner, W. Simpson, S. Henry
 Front Row—C. Reiter, L. Kotyk, R. Edwards, M. Szymanski, L. Colasimo, M. Shakley, P. Precious, M. Heinrich

The Ford City High School Band, under the leadership of Miss Lola Bevington, is a rapidly growing organization. The band, its personnel consisting of forty-nine instruments—seventeen majorettes, two mascots, and four color guards, makes a snappy appearance as the members parade in their uniforms of purple and gold.

Drama and color is added to the football games as the band presents its music and gay maneuvers at the openings and at the intermissions. Marching in most parades, the band is also an asset to the community. Besides learning their three "R's", band members also learn their

three "T's"—time, tone, and tonguing. During football season, band rehearsals are held every evening after school. The rest of the year the band practices two nights a week in preparation for the annual spring concert.

Band members representing Ford City at the District Band Festival at Punxsutawney were Mary Ann Kunst, Beverly Cochran, Clair Culp, Pat Binder, Dolores Zimmerman, James Shiring, and Beverly Walker. Beverly Cochran, who plays the alto clarinet, was a delegate to State Band.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND



Back Row—H. Schrecengost, M. Miller, M. Pytel, E. Karl, H. King
 Fourth Row—P. Bender, J. Shiring, N. Davis, W. Bowser, M. Kunst, J. Stagle, A. Welch
 Third Row—B. Bouch, S. Dill, A. Sellers, R. Laing, J. O'Brien, D. Wingard
 Second Row—C. Sitch, C. Miller, E. Harrison, P. Schwab, S. Fair, F. Shaffer, T. Risher, C. Johnston, M. Bower
 First Row—J. Carpen, L. Paya, M. Pacuch, Y. Emmonds, M. Ferguson, B. Bowser

BRASS ENSEMBLE

Standing: Wilbert Euchler, Clair Culp, Bob Laing, Wendell Hartman
 Seated: Jack O'Brien, Douglas Wingard, Alvin Sellers, Frank Shaffer

This year Ford City had the honor of being the host to the Armstrong County Band Festival, which was held April 27 and 28. The two-day practice session culminated in a concert presented Friday evening. The Festival Band was directed by William Hruby, one of the solo cornetists with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. He is the past national commander of the All-American Drum and Bugle Corps and Band Association.



SENIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA



Piano—Frances Britek, Miss Bevington; Bass Viol—Stanley Henry; Percussion—B. Simpson, James Allison, Sam Spencer; Violins—Mary Louise Gentry, Patricia Bowser, Mary Jo Pytel, Barbara Bouch, Sally Fair; Clarinets—Dolores Zimmerman, Mary Ann Olinger, Beverly Walker, Patricia Butler, Stanley Butterfield; Trumpets—Leonard Davis, Carmen Miller, Patty Schwarz, Richard McGee; Tenor Saxophone—Robert Gibson; Euphonium—Wendell Hoffman; Oboe—James Shering; Cellos—Barbara V. Snovsky, Marlene Heinrich; Alto Saxophone—Bill Bowser; Mary Ann Kunst, French Horn—Robert Laing.

The Senior High Orchestra, under the baton of Lola Bevington, is an organization established not only for the purpose of learning to play music, but also for the purpose of learning to appreciate it and becoming acquainted with the lives of the composers. The orchestra plays for many school events—assemblies, plays, the annual Christmas Program, baccalaureate services, and com-

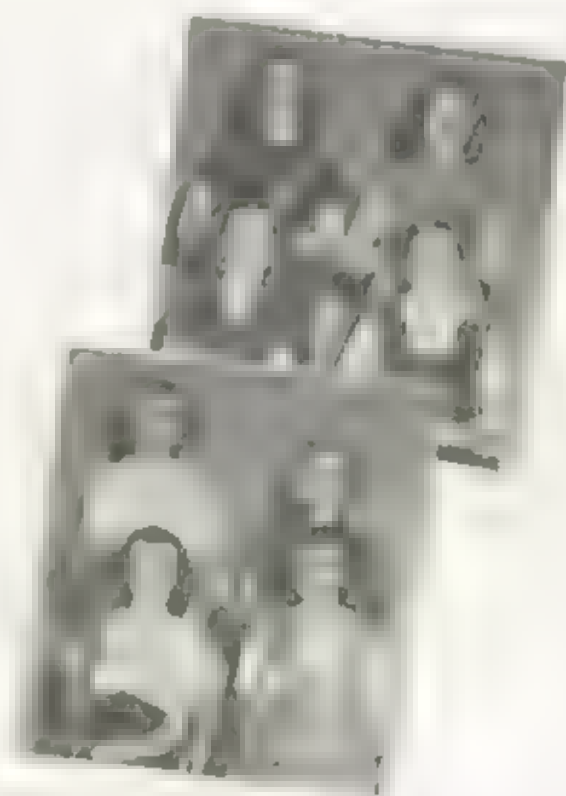
mencement—in addition to practicing two days a week in school. The orchestra also has night rehearsals to prepare for special occasions. Six orchestra members who represented our school at the three day Festival at Dayton are: Sally Irwin, Marlene Bowser, Barbara Bouch, Sally Fair, Patty Bowser, and Stanley Henry.

CLARINET QUARTET

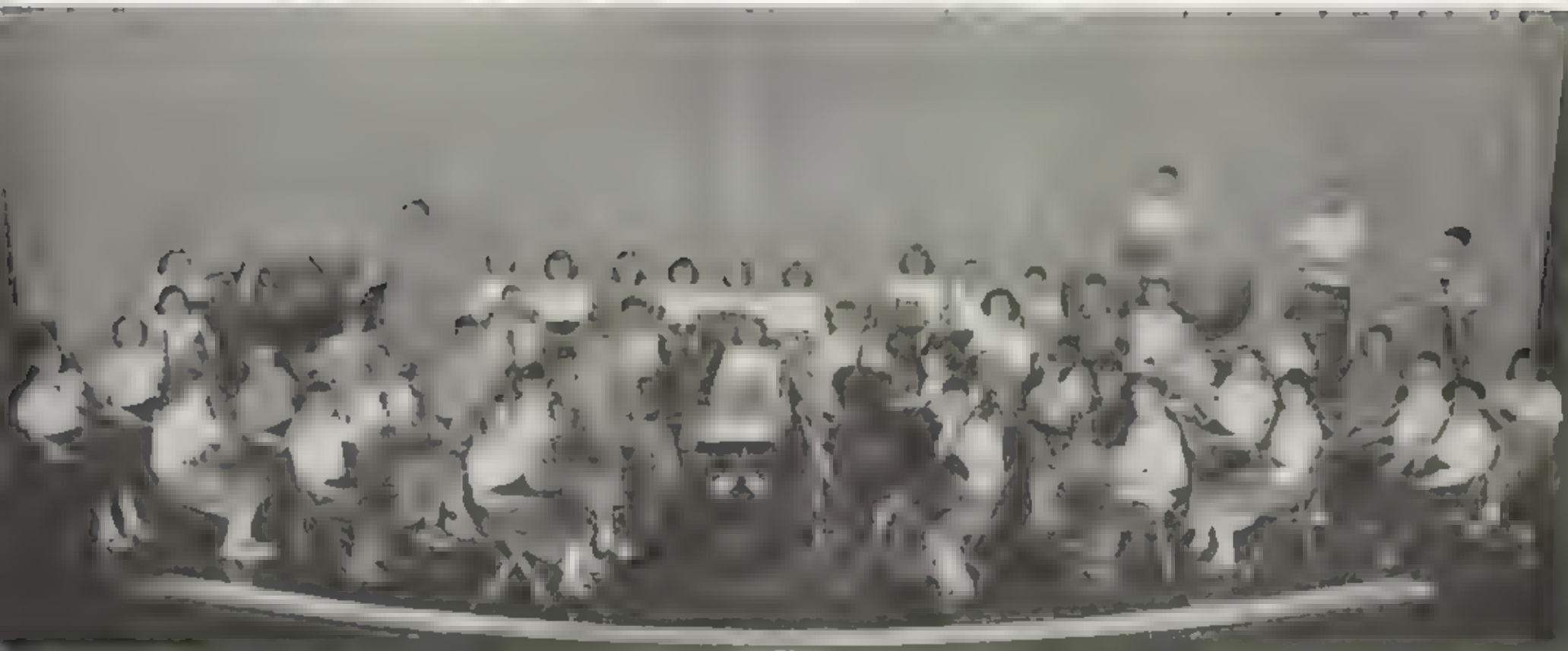
Mary Ann Olinger, Pat Binder, Beverly Walker, Dolores Zimmerman

TRUMPET QUARTET

Sally Dill, Barbara Bouch, Carmen Miller, Eleanor Harrison



JUNIOR ORCHESTRA



PIANO: Precious Roseberger, Miss Bevington; CLARINETS: Schifgens, Davis, Corberry, Ford, Hazen, Kotyk; TRUMPETS: D. I. F. Slaffer, Reister, Atlas, Stitt; PERCUSSION: Gardner, Sitch, Piper, Morgan; VIOLA: Irwin, Bowser; VIOLIN: Martin, Heider, Booth, Rosenberger, Kramer, Petrovsky, Sulankiewicz, Green, Rupert, Pyte, M. Lyskowski; FLUTE: Eakins; CELLO: Miller, Foreman; SAXOPHONES: Siege, Welch, Meades; FRENCH HORN: Karl; ALTO CLARINET: Cochran; BASS CLARINET: Graves; BARI-TONE: Graden; TROMBONE: Woyton, Shumaker, B. Lyskowski, Waugaman.

The Junior Orchestra does much in helping the young musician. It gives him a background of music training, both in fundamentals and in appreciation, and the experience of learning to work with others. This organization is under the direction of the instrumental music instructor, Miss Lola Bevington.

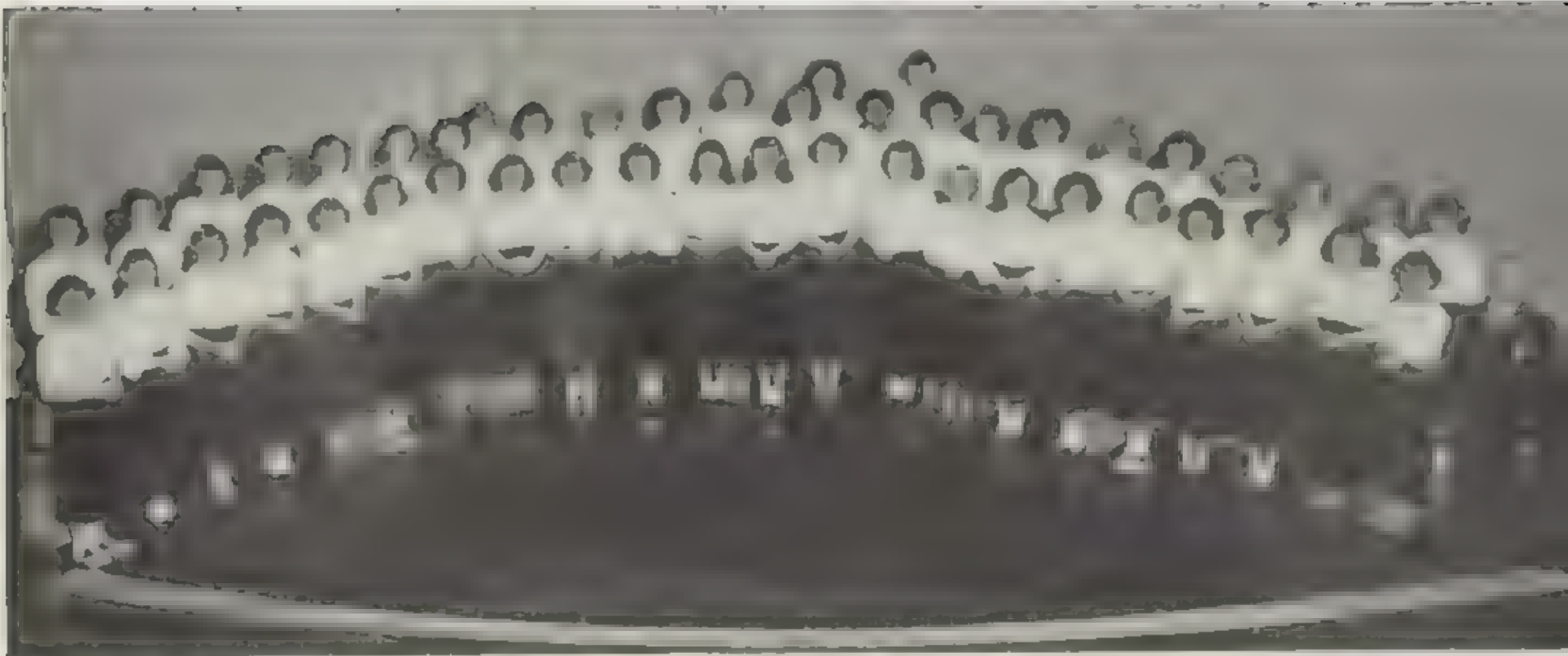
VOCAL ENSEMBLES

OPHOMORES: Back Row: Pat Moore, Lillian Paya, Shirley Bernauer, Mary C. Bower, Marilyn Beck, Dorothy Thomaswick, Anne Halas; Front Row: Pat Bowser, Norma Hawk, Marlene Heinrich, Mary A. Campbell, Goldie Shotts, Kathryn Sanka, Janice Rupert, Helen Priestler, Molly Fair, Pianist.

uniors: Back Row: Mary E. Thevenin, Coralee Fichthorn, Elaine Galanis, Janet Gordon, at Emmonds, Pat Schwab, Carmen Miller. Front Row: Pat Wolfe, Mary A. Butler, Mary laput, Pat Bouch, Katherine Tremont, Annette Kerr, Mary L. Shakley, Doris Thiry, Pianist.



SENIOR GIRLS' CHORUS



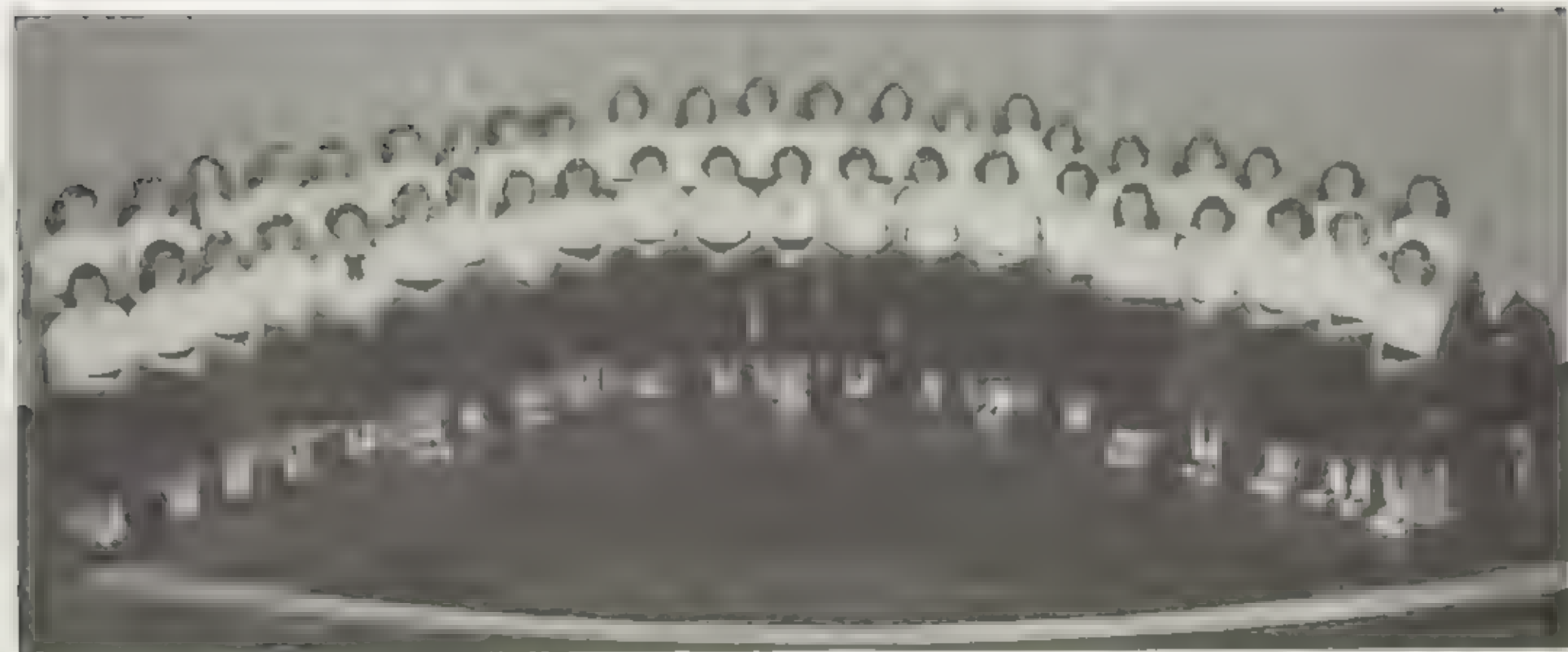
Back Row—Doris Ritchey, Dana Clever, Doris Buhite, Magdalen Grayda, Carrie Johnston, Helen Payo, Genevieve Kotyk, Frances Keen, Vivian Lungeik, Terese Levick, Jo Ann Reed, Alice Lee Campbell, Mary Ann Olinger, Gloria Swanson, Ronald Jean Perkinson, Pat Keen, Betty Sells, Anna Marie Beck, Jean Goodyear, Betty Riggle, Mary Louise Gannon, Barbara Bouch, Deores Fair, Betty Mohr, Jocaine Thompson. First Row—Dolores Zimmerman, Jeannine Axton, Barbara Wilsoncroft, Mary Ann Colonna, Phyllis Sellers, Leatrice Miller, Morcella Shukolek, Mary Jane Reed, Myrtle Mack, Geraldine Minors, Isabelle Krakar, Sally Scheeren, Frances Putz, Pat Bader, Lucine Leque, Cec Labotka, Sally Bish, Ann Irwin, June Fox, Betty Shakley, Pat Czapor, Janet Holizna, Mr. Thompson.

JUNIOR GIRLS' CHORUS

Back Row—Pat Wolfe, Janet Gordon, Pat Edmonds, Carmen Miller, Mary Ellen Thevenin, Corale Kay, Helen Mazer, Pat Schwab, Annette Kerr, Nancy Reed, Lillian Sheasley, Ethel Cousins, Betty Riggle, Mary Alice Butler, Mary Lou Shockey, Irene Peck. First Row—Laurie Colosmo, Ruth Bryan, Pat Bouch, Doris Tracy, Elaine Galons, Katherine Tremont, Doris Smith, Catherine Fichtner, Eleanor Troup, Rose Tedeski, Mary Klaput, Mary Catherine Petrovsky, Janet McJunkin, Val Jean Heasley, Earlyn Reed, Mr. Thompson.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' CHORUS



Back Row—Ethel Jean Rupert, Golden Shotts, Shirley Crawford, Carolyn Koles, Betty Dutes, Janet Meeking, Yvonne Emma, Is. Suzanne Myers, Shirley Brandon, Sally Green, Sally Fair, Shirley Jensen, Gail Kentfield, Mary Catherine Bower, Johann Pavla, M. Grace Hunter, Grace Pore, Elizabeth Hugofsky, Mary Alice Campbell, Katherine Sank, Norma Hawk, Pat Bowser. Front Row—Conna Grady, Dorothy Bowser, Mary Valasek, Janice Rupert, Dolores Hartman, Sally Haney, Josephine Andrews, Beverly Paup, Florence Camp, Edna Westwood, Pat Moore, Beverly Walker, Marilyn Beck, Shirley Bernhardt, Lenore Schaffer, Lillian Poy, Barbara Vistrovsky, Garnet Pore, Anne Holm, Dolly Thomaswick, Helen Priestler, Mr. Thompson.

BOYS' CHORUS

Back Row—James Strong, Tom Jansen, Bob Lang, Bill Liberto, King Woodside, Paul Cowler, Raymond Zeek, Lynn Patchin, Richard Walker, Edward Chouvaux, Leonard Davis, Bill Ortman, Enrico Paparella, Bill Schweb, Edward Leard. Front Row—Max Seckinger, James Allison, Stanley Haney, Donald Shotts, Allen Fair, Bill Simpson, Don Puffrath, John C. Papp, Richard Asay, Ernest Klugeasteth, Clint Colp, Mr. Thompson.



MIXED CHORUS



Back Row—S. Fair, W. Liberto, J. Shiring, T. Jansen, M. Seckinger, R. Long, D. Shotts, K. Woodside, P. Coulter, A. Fair, R. Zeiek, L. Petchin, R. Walker, E. Chauvaux, L. Davis, W. Orman, J. Lptaw, R. Asay, E. Papurello, W. Schwab, C. Culp, E. Leard, E. Klingensmith. Second Row—Y. Emmonds, E. Hagofsky, A. Haras, M. Bower, M. Heinrich, S. Cechvala, P. Emmonds, E. Galanis, C. Miller, P. Schwab, J. Allison, W. Simpson, D. Paffrath, J. Cippe, M. Olinger, C. Labutka, B. Shakey, C. Johnston, B. Bauch, P. Bowser, N. Hawk, D. Thayer. Front Row—P. Moore, S. Myers, J. Rupert, J. Axton, D. Zimmerman, M. Colonna, P. Sellers, J. Fox, M. Reich, M. Mack, M. Skukalek, R. Pendleton, L. Leque, S. Bish, P. Binder, S. Scheeren, A. Irwin, V. Lusgrik, J. Holizna, B. Walker, S. Bernauer, M. Valasek, M. Beck, Mr. Thompson.

Sixty-five voices blend together, and the result is the music of our mixed chorus. Under the direction of Mr. Martin E. Thompson, the chorus presented the inspiring Christmas Program, which is held annually. Instead of an operetta, this year the chorus entertained with a concert in the spring, at which delightful songs of many varieties were sung. Sixteen members represented our school at the Armstrong County Chorus Festival, which was held at Apollo.

SENIOR ENSEMBLE



Shirley Cechvala, Barbara Bauch, Sally Bish, Cecilia Labutka, Patricia Binder, Ann Irwin, Sally Scheeren, Lucille Leque, Marcella Skukalek, June Fox, Phyllis Sellers, Mary Ann Colonna, Mary Jane Reich, Myrtle Mack, Mary Ann Olinger and Alice Lee Campbell at the piano.

THE LIBRARY

AND LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

The library is the store room of a vast amount of knowledge. This room is continually being used by students and teachers. In addition to its fiction and non-fiction books, the latest magazines and the daily newspapers, the library contains all sorts of reference material. Because of a shortage of space, it is also necessary to use this as a study room at different times.

Besides the librarian, Miss Mitchell, there is a group of girls known as the library assistants who help keep the library in order. Under the direction of Miss Mitchell, these girls have learned to do various tasks connected with the operation of a library. One of the first duties of a library assistant is to learn to check out books. It is also necessary for her to know exactly how to file and to keep the card catalogue in order. Besides meeting these fundamental requirements of a librarian, the girls are often found helping prepare the attractive bulletin board displays and helping students find the particular book they want. You will also find these girls helpful in suggesting interesting books with which they are acquainted. In addition to being helpful to the library, the girls themselves benefit by the knowledge of library procedure they acquire and by becoming acquainted with so many books. On the whole, the library and its staff are a great asset to the school and to the whole community.

Standing: Delores Miller, Mary Jane White, Delores Green, Jo Ann Scott, Idella Davis, Miss Mitchell, Lucy Gauker, Maxine Reynolds, Dorothy Churchill, Dolores Zimmerman, Alberta John, Lois Reeb, Doris Fair, Agnes Goodgasell, Marilyn Mizarek

Seated: Beverly Paup, Virginia Miller, Helen Mazur, Shirley Lettrich, Ann Novak

Absent: Marcello Berry, Rosemarie Kamas, Marian Stivason



GREGG CLUB

Standing Daores Fair, Glenna Cunningham, Joanne Coulter, Frances Putz, Jo Ann Reed, Martha Claypool, Helen Payo, Phyllis Sellers, Sally Scheeren, Jeannine Axton, Ann Irwin, Patricia Chouveau, Isabelle Rohwell, Eleanor Kane, Olga Magdy, Barbara Wisencraft. **Seated** Francis Remis, Marcella Skukalek, Myrtle Mack, Patricia Kiene, Mary Jane Reich.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Back Row June Fox, Isabelle Krueger, Cecelia Jabutka, Phyllis Zerck, Pat Binder, Anna Marie Beck, Martha Claypool, Dorothy Rupert, Betty Shotts, Leatrice Miller, Eleanor Harrison, Mary Ellen Thevenin, Pat Schwab, Mildred Frantz, Mary Catherine Petrovsky, Beverly Walker, Nancy Reeb, Bernice Vessel, Annette Kerr. **Second Row** Mary Alice Baker, Daores Zimmerman, Maxine Reynolds, Ronald Jean Pendleton, Betty Bryant, Mary Ann Oinger, Carolee Echthorn, Diana Ritchey, Mary Kapat, Elaine Galanis, Carmen Miller, Pat Emmonds. **First Row** Betty Shakley, Marcella Skukalek, Myrtle Mack, Magdaen Gayda, Carrie Johnston, Joan Crayle, Donna Clever, Alene Beck, Katherine Tremont, Mary Lou Shakley.

GREGG CLUB . . .

OFFICERS

President	Myrtle Mack
Vice-president	Pat Kiene
Recording Secretary	Frances Remis
Corresponding Secretary	Mary Jane Reich
Treasurer	Marcella Skukalek
Historian	Helen Payo
Librarian	Eleanor Kane
Parliamentarian	Jeannine Axton
Publicity	Phyllis Sellers
Social	Barbara Wilsoncroft
Program	Sally Scheeren



Gregg Club members getting office experience

The Gregg Secretarial Club, in existence in Ford City since 1933, is founded with the purpose of acquainting its twenty-one members with the business world by securing practical secretarial training and by conducting business meetings in accordance with correct parliamentary procedure.

Under the direction of Miss Margaret B. Shubert, faculty adviser, the club has had many worthwhile programs at the bi-monthly meetings. Other activities of the group included a bake sale, a Christmas party, and a skate. Often

members were called upon to do office work for people and organizations in the school and in the community.

The most important project undertaken by the club for the year 1949-1950 was the business management of the school annual. The sales for the 1950 Trireme far exceeded any number ever sold previously—815. In addition to the conducting of the sales campaign, the club members also kept all business records and did the necessary secretarial work connected with the publication of the annual.

F. H. A.

Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Adams, the Future Homemakers of America have done a fine job of carrying out their motto—"learning to live better today in order that our lives and those of our families may be better tomorrow."

The opening meeting of the club was the impressive ritual at which club members were initiated and officers were installed. Among their interesting and educational experiences, the girls were privileged to have presented to them demonstrations by sponsors of well-known products. Everyone remembers the delicious candy

made and sold in the halls by these girls. During the Christmas season they enjoyed planning a social gathering in honor of Mrs. Adams' forthcoming marriage. The club was represented at the state F. H. A. Conference held in Scranton in the spring. These forty-two girls look forward to the time when they will carry on as the homemakers of our community.

Mrs. Adams is assisted by Mrs. Anna Longwell. Mrs. Clyde Huston, the club mother, represents the community homemakers.

OFFICERS

President	Mary Alice Butler
Vice-president	Bernice Vensei
Secretary	June Fox
Treasurer	Carrie Johnston
Reporter	Coralee Fichthorn
Historian	Patricia Binder
Song Leader	Ronnie Jean Pendleton



Officers and advisers at F. H. A. Installation service

HI-Y



Back Row—Jim Karl, Donald Paffrath, Donald Wolfe, Lynn Patchin, Richard Humes, Edward Leard, Edward Duris
 Second Row—Bill Scott, John Cippel, Gene Gregory, Alvin Sellers, Dean Bowser, Mr. Adams
 First Row—Bob Kendra, Wilbert Euchler, James Manes, Bill Culleiton, Jack Hatfield, Bob Laing

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and the community high standards of Christian character" is the purpose of the Hi-Y, an organization which has been very active in the school this year. Its platform calls for clean speech, clean habits, and clean scholarship. Any member not upholding the purpose and the platform is violating a pledge which he has taken in the induction service.

During the year the district meeting at Brentwood was attended by Don Wolfe and Lynn Patchin, representing the local chapter. In Janu-

ary Bill Scott attended a meeting in Indiana where bills were made up to present at a model legislature held in Harrisburg; Bill was elected as one of the delegates representing the central western district in this model legislature.

Activities of the local organization included joint meetings with the Tri-Hi-Y at which the "Teen-Talks" were presented, the conducting of devotionals on alternate Fridays, and the selling of refreshments at the football games. One of the outstanding social events of the year was the district dinner-dance held at Apollo in the spring.

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members as they conduct weekly devotionals over the inter-communicating system



OFFICERS

President	Donald Wolfe
Vice-president	Richard Humes
Treasurer	Gene Gregory
Secretary	Jack Hatfield
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Adams

TRI-HI-Y

When, at some time in the future, we recall our days in high school, one of our first thoughts will be of our Tri-Hi-Y and of its influence upon all of us. We shall certainly remember the conducting of devotionals over the intercommunicating system in cooperation with the Hi-Y, and the selling of refreshments at the home football games. Its members will also always carry the remembrance of the meetings, especially those at which our local ministers made their interesting talks to the girls and those at which faculty members gave the instructive "Teen-Talks".

The Tri-Hi-Y members will always appreci-

ate the guidance and aid which the sponsors, Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Adams gave them. For the school year of 1949-50 the affairs of the organization were under the leadership of the following officers: President, Jo Ann Reed, Vice-president, Patricia Wolfe. Secretary, Mary Jo Pytel. Treasurer, Betty Shakley.

Last, but perhaps most important of all, the Tri-Hi-Y members will continually cherish the aim of the club, which is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

Back Row—Elena Westwood, Mary Louise Gentry, Joan Carpan, Annette Kerr, Mary Lou Shakley. Sixth Row—Florence Camp, Helen Mezer, Len Ann Vargen, Janet Mezankin, Shirley Crawford, Sally Green, Mary Czupar, Goldie Shotts, Carolyn Kasek. Fifth Row—Norma Churchill, Margaret Friesotte, Betty Durec, Janice Rupert, Mary Catherine Petrovsky, Mary Vlassek, Josephine Andrews, Mary Jo Beck, Beverly Walker, Ann Irwin, Sally Scheerer. Fourth Row—Theresa Ondrzejek, Martha Ondrejowski, Helen Berger, Shirley Lettrich, Beverly Rupert, Helen Priester, Eileen McKain, Beverly Paup, Patricia Kiene, Janet Mechling, Betty Cyphers. Third Row—Betty Bryant, Vivian Paddleton, June Fox, Barbara Bouch, Sally Hixey, Barbara Visnovsky, Sally Fair, Lenore Schafer, Ruth Bryon, Joanne Waugaman. Second Row—Marlene Heatch, Nancy Raeb, Bernice Vessel, Mary Ellen Thevenin, Medred Frantz, Phyllis Sellers, Janet Boudreau, Mary Alice Campbell, Dolores Zimmerman, Louise Colosimo. First Row—Miss Mitchell, Kathryn Susko, Irene Axton, Grace Pore, Katherine Tremont, Doris Thury, Lillian Sheasley, Aliene Beck, Maxine Reynolds, Donna Jones, Harry Patricia Ferguson, Mrs. Adams. Kneeling—Mary Jo Pytel, Jo Ann Reed, Betty Shakley, Patricia Wolfe.



O U R S E N I O R P L A Y



The Cast
Oogie serenades Judy
Halloo! Halloo! Halloo!

Randolph meets Susie
Bosom pals disagree
Eloise elocutes!

A DATE WITH JUDY . . .

The audience was kept in an uproar with the presentation of our Senior play, **A Date With Judy** by Aleen Leslie. This three-act comedy, adapted from a radio program of the same name, concerns the life of a typical teen-age girl, Judy Foster, played by Barbara Wilsoncroft, and her humorous escapades in trying to raise money to become Queen of the Charity Ball. The play was a huge success through the cooperation of the rest of the cast: Wib Euchler as Randolph, Judy's kid-brother; Jim Karl and Isabelle Krukar

as Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Foster; Paul Shumaker as Oogie, Judy's boyfriend; and Bernadine Tirpak and Frances Remis as Barbara and Mitzi, her friends. Others in the supporting cast were Pat Czapor as Mrs. Shultzhammer; Theresa Ondrusek as Mrs. Hotchkiss; Maxine Reynolds as Eloise; Tom Relich as Rex; Isabelle Rothwell as Susie; Bill Byron as Mr. Martindale; Phyllis Zerick as Hannah; and James Manes as the Announcer. Miss Janet Ward skillfully directed the play, assisted by Miss Alice Steiner

OUR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

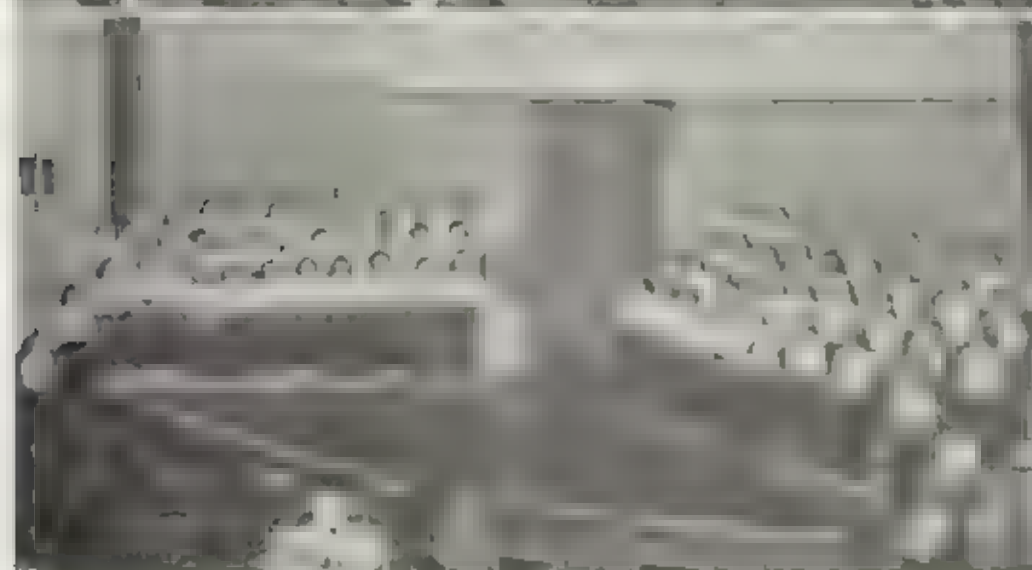
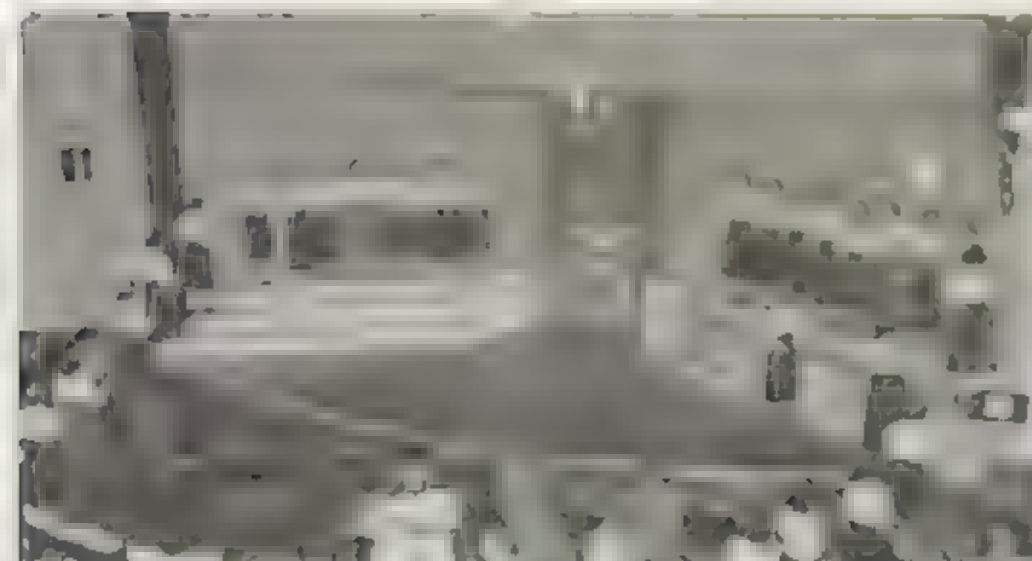
SILENT NIGHT . . . HOLY NIGHT . . .

The darkened auditorium was slowly filling with myriad lighted tapers as the girls' chorus filed onto the stage. After the last strains of the familiar hymn had died away, Mr. Thompson stepped before the footlights to begin the annual Christmas program. In addition to the choral numbers, appropriate orchestral numbers were presented, the trumpet quintet contributed several chorals, and from a distance the Brass Choir played Christmas carols that added to the listen-

ing pleasure of all. The instrumental numbers were all under the direction of Miss Lola Bevington. Gounod's "Ave Maria" was sung by Mary Ann Colonna accompanied by Mary Ann Ollinger, who was the pianist for the entire program. Under Mr. Thompson's direction, the mixed chorus, telling the "Christmas Story" in song and verse, appropriately closed a most beautiful and inspiring event of the Christmas season.

Processional
Our orchestra
Girls' chorus

Candlelight scene
Mixed chorus
The Christmas story



T R I R E M E S T A F F



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HELLO!

OUR STAFF AND ITS WORK

The staff of the 1950 Trireme has known a busy year. First of all, it was necessary for us to select the theme of the book, and after much deliberation "Reflections" was selected. Then we prepared the tentative layouts and made the arrangements for students and organizations to have their pictures taken. Our student photographers also busied themselves taking snaps to be used in our book. Then we started working on the immense job of doing individual senior histories. Pictures were identified and made ready for the engravers, art work was completed, copy was written—there was always some staff

member rushing around the building to collect material that would eventually find its way into the yearbook.

The business staff, in addition to selling more books than had ever before been sold, also typed all final copy for the printers. The advertising staff, too, established a record in the amount of advertising space sold.

All divisions of the staff agree that the pleasure derived from working on the annual exceeded by far the time and energy spent in its production.

T R I R E M E S T A F F

Jeannine Axton
Frances Bartek
Anna Marie Beck
Barbara Bouch
William Byron



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Joseph Cippel
Martha Claypool
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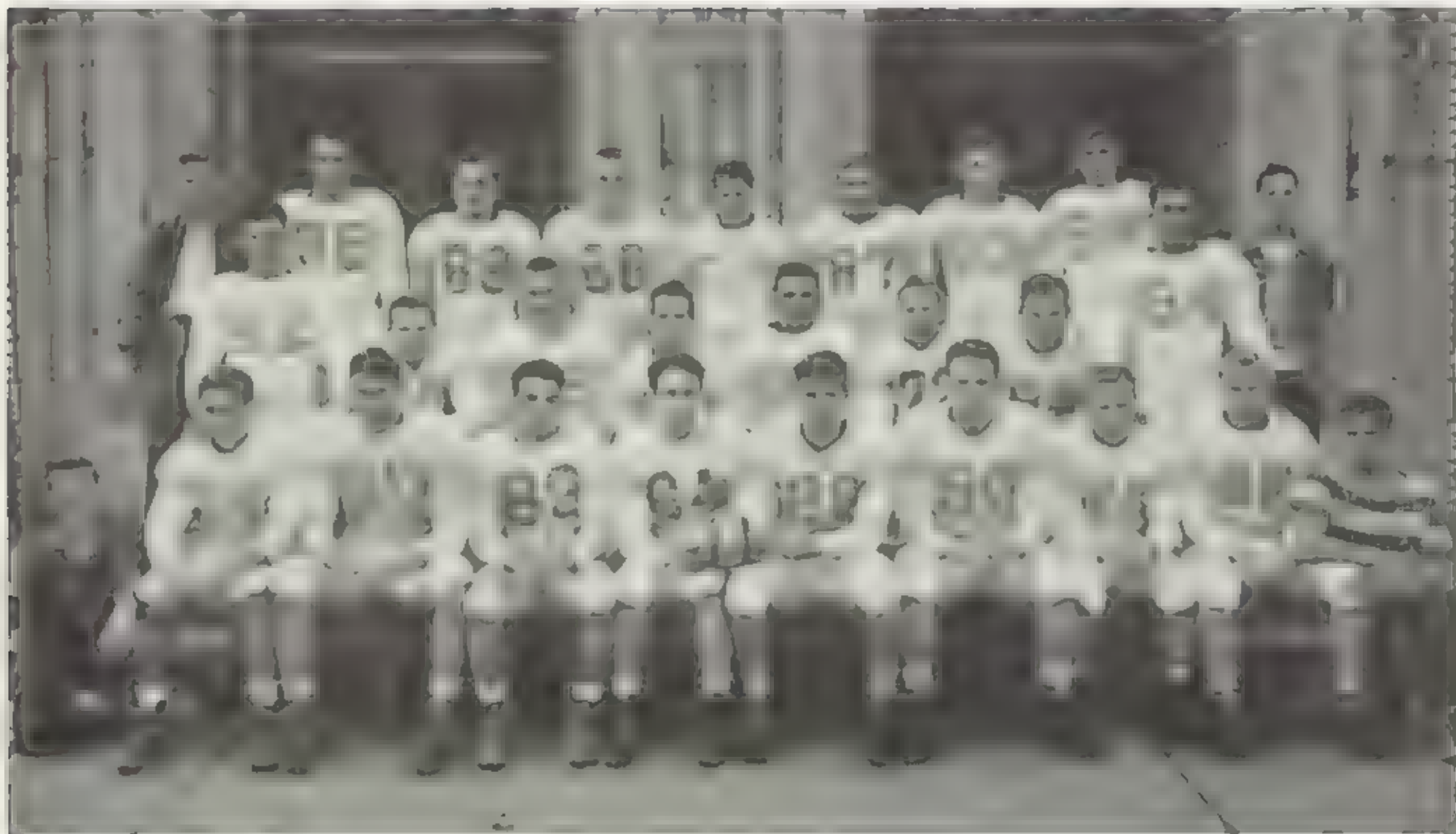


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V A R S I T Y F O O T B A L L



Back Row—Bill Culleiton, Mgr., Tom Booth, Wayne Rupert, Jim Earley, Bob Stivason, Bob Laing, John Herbst, Ed Leard

Second Row—Bill Schwab, Charles Kamer, Randall Schrecengost, Leo Liberto, Dick Heigley, Harvey Martin, John Gongola, Bill Kreutzer, Max Seckinger, Mgr

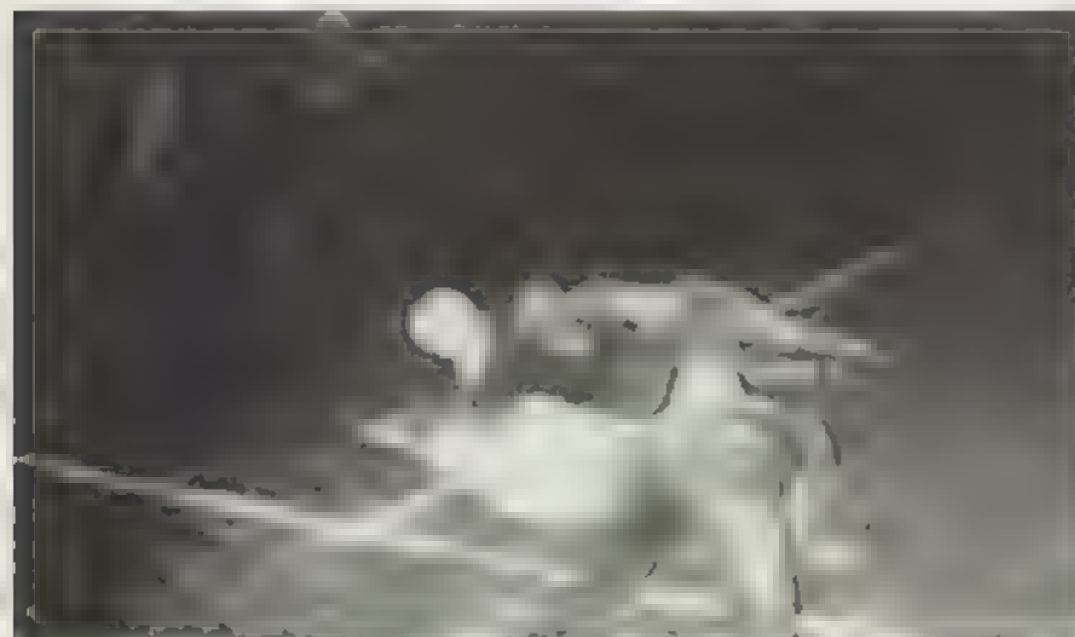
Front Row—Dean Bowser, Mgr., Ron Tamsik, Don Wolfe, Enrico Papurella, Richard Asay, Lynn Patchin, Lee Gregg, Bill Byron, Donald Henderson, Jim Byron, Mgr



James Davis
Coach

Byron's hit hard

Herbst scores



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL



Back Row—Wingard, Prazenica, Boarts, Schnell, Zelek, Martin, McGuire, Kuchta

Third Row—Cross, Smith, Habaugh, Schreengost, Wagner, Pendleton, Deaderick, Bryant, Stewart, Bureau

Second Row—Miller, Waltenbaugh, Liberto, Hrabovsky, Radic, Anderson, Chauvaux, Scott

Front Row—Oresick, Honkey, Miller, Jackson, Klingensmith, Herbst

FOOTBALL FOOTNOTES

Looking back at the past football season, we recall many thrills and spills. Winning five and losing five cannot be called a successful season, but the win over Kittanning helped to make it quite successful to the fans. We had seven home games and three away games. Of these ten

games, all of them were night games except the big game with Kittanning, which was played on the afternoon of November 11. The Junior Varsity, which won five, lost one, and tied one, had a very successful season.

Final Instructions



Freeport Stopped





Byron, halfback

Huselton, end

Meigley ready for a block

Frerotte, tackle

Komer, end

Halftime entertainment

Martin, halfback

Liberto, guard

Meigley, guard

Kreutzer, fullback

4 man interference

V A R S I T Y

Ford City 19

Freeport 0

Stivason rambled to three touchdowns to lead the Glassers to an overwhelming victory.

Ford City 20

North Huntingdon 0

Getting off to a poor start, the Purple Hurricanes started to roll in the second half and downed a green North Huntingdon eleven.

Ford City 0

Leechburg 25

Ford City's two-game win streak was abrupt-

ly halted when a powerful Blue Wave eleven downed us.

Ford City 13

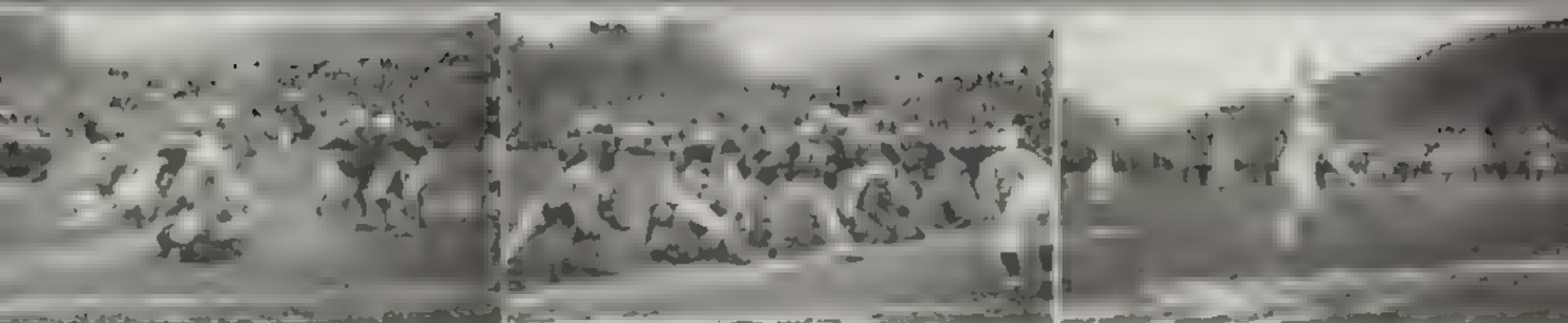
Blairsville 32

The Glassers, fighting hard for three quarters, were finally overpowered by a strong Blairsville eleven.

Ford City 7

Tarentum 28

The Red Cat eleven started off strong and kept up their slim lead to win a tough game.



Gregg, tackle

Gongola, tackle

Stivy scores

Wolfe, tackle

Henderson, guard

Another touchdown

Papurello, halfback

Temsik, end

Patchin, center

Asay, quarterback—Captain

The bunnies cavort

GAMES

Ford City 13

Swissvale 26

The half ended with Swissvale leading 13-6. In the third quarter Ford City tied the score. Ford City then fumbled the ball on their own 17 yard line, and Swissvale rolled up the score, to win the ball game.

Ford City 26

Mars 0

The Ford City eleven showed that it was not giving up and shellacked a tough Mars eleven.

Ford City 7

Arnold 12

After leading nearly all the game, Ford City lost a heartbreaker. With only a few minutes

left, Stivason was trapped and threw the ball right into an Arnold player's hand.

Ford City 62

Shannock Valley 0

Ford City met a hopelessly outclassed Shannock eleven and swamped them. It wasn't hard for Coach Davis to clear the bench, everyone getting at least ten minutes of playing.

Ford City 33

Kittanning 0

The day came at last! With one of the largest crowds ever witnessing a Ford City-Kittanning game. Stivason scored three of the five TD's and won the A. K. scoring championship.

V A R S I T Y B A S K E T B A L L



Back Row—John Minarcin, John Herbst, Raymond Zelek, Tom Schracengost, John Wain, Wayne Rupert, Dean Bowser, Manager

Front Row—Edward Hribik, Bob Stivason, Carl Folcik, Marvin Russell, Richard Asay, Jim Earley, Russell Brumbaugh

THE GLASSERS' SEASON

The 1949-50 basketball season proved a very successful one for the Ford City Glassers as they piled up a record of twenty-one victories to only three defeats. Undefeated in sectional playing, they represented Section One as far as

the semifinals of the W P I A L play-offs before losing a heart breaker to Homestead. The prospects for next year are rosy as we lose only three seniors. But now let's examine the season's record more closely.

EXCITING MOMENTS IN THE FORD CITY-KEN-HI GAME



SENIOR LETT ERMEN



ASAY—Forward

FOLCIK—Guard

RUSSELL—Center

VARSITY GAMES

Ford City 42

In the opening game of the season the Glassers reversed Brentwood on the latter's floor. Asay was high scorer for the Forders with 12 points.

Ford City 19

Playing before a crowd of 1,000 spectators, Ford City lost its home opener to a smart Farrell team. The Forder's poor foul shooting prevented them from putting on a better showing.

Ford City 57

Looking just as good in this game as they looked poor in the Farrell game, the Glassers downed the Catholic team 57-37. Asay and Folcik took high scoring honors with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Ford City 38

Ford City lost a close game when it bowed to Rankin 40-38 on the latter's floor. It was a thrilling contest since the score stayed close throughout the game. The half ended with Rankin ahead 22-18.

Ford City 53

Taking the lead at the start the Glassers surprised the Wilkinsburg team by defeating them 53-42 in an exciting contest. Both teams were proficient at the foul line. McElroy of Wilkinsburg took scoring honors with 19 points, followed by Herbst of Ford City with 17.

Ford City 34

Trailing at the beginning of the final period by one point the Glassers in a last period rush, outpointed Punxsy 15-5. Asay and Earley took high scoring honors with 10 points and 9 points respectively.

Ford City 26

In this game the Beaver Falls team failed to score a field goal in the first 26 minutes of play. Then in the final canto the Fallsmen nearly downed the Glassers. The Glassers were weak in the foul shooting department.

Ford City 46

The Glassers chalked up their fourth consecutive victory downing New Castle 46-41 on the latter's hardwood. Reed New Castle's center, was unusually "hot", dumping in 25 points. Zelek scored 13 points for the Forders.

Brentwood 38

Farrell 29

Central Catholic 37

Rankin 40

Wilkinsburg 42

Punxsutawney 25

Beaver Falls 24

New Castle 41

Ford City 41

Avenging their earlier defeat by Rankin on the latter's floor the Glassers came through in fine spirit. The tilt was made exciting when the score was tied three different times. The Glassers showed a lot of form in this last exhibition game.

Ford City 41

The Forders got off to a good start in the opening round of W. P. I. A. L. Section One playing by handing the Kensters a 41-38 defeat on the Ken Hi floor. The final period was particularly exciting when the Ken Hi team almost caught up to the Forders.

Ford City 47

The Glassers held first place in the section race with three wins and no losses when they defeated the Wildcats 47-33. Four Kittanning players and one Ford City player were asked to leave the game after five personals.

Ford City 57

Ford City High, led by Asay, who dumped in nine field goals and nine out of 13 fouls, won their second sectional victory by beating Vandergrift. The score was tied seven times before the Glassers went ahead for keeps.

Rankin 31

New Kensington 38

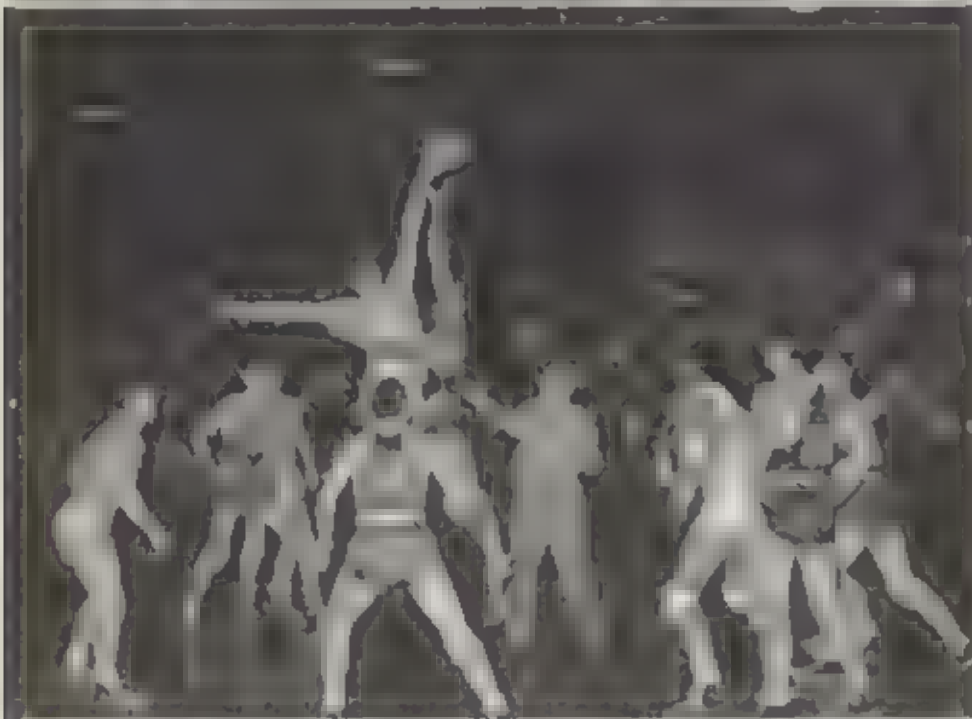
Kittanning 33

Vandergrift 34

Hubert Rupert

Cooch





Varsity Games, Con't.

Ford City 41

The fans who packed the Ford City gym were well-rewarded as they saw the home team win this important league tilt. Stivason and Zelek took top scoring honors with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Ford City 48

An easy victory kept Ford City High in first place position of Section I, as they beat Arnold 48-34. Herbst racked up 14 markers for the Glassers with two field goals and 10 for 10 free throws.

Ford City 41

This tilt was one of the fastest played here. Both teams guarded closely and set shots were almost impossible. Russell and Earley had 11 and 10 points respectively to take scoring honors.

Ford City 42

Trailing by eight points at the half, the Glassers came back in the second half, outscoring the Kenmen by 16 points to win. Playing a brilliant brand of basketball, the Glassers gave a good account of themselves.

Ford City 59

The Ford City passers took an easy victory over Vandergrift on the latter's floor. This was the eighth straight league triumph for the Glassers. Folcik and Asay were high scorers for Ford City with 17 and 14 points respectively.

Ford City 57

After trailing 8-5 at the end of the first quarter, the Glassers came back strong to overwhelm the Wildcats 57-22. Asay, Folcik, and Russell took top scoring honors with 11, 10, and 10 points respectively.

Ford City 38

At the end of the third period the score was tied 24—all. In a tense fourth period the lead fluctuated until, with only three minutes remaining, the Glassers pulled away. Stivason took top scoring honors with 10 points.

Ford City 41

Ford City High Glassers clinched the sectional championship for the 19th time as they downed Arnold High Lions 41-31. Arnold trailed from the opening tipoff to the final whistle. Rupert emptied the bench of all players.

Ford City 44

The early part of this game was closely fought as the Forders overcame the Tornado's five point lead in the first quarter to maintain the lead throughout. Asay with 9 points and Zelek with 8 were high scorers.

Ford City 45

In the last tilt before the tournament test with Brentwood, the Glassers won an exhibition game from a smooth Sharon five 45-41. The game was tied four times. It was the 18th consecutive win for Ford City.

Ford City 33

The Ford City Glassers whipped Brentwood 33-27 in the quarter finals of the W. P. I. A. L. elimination series at the Pitt pavilion. The Glassers played a good game of defensive basketball allowing Brentwood only six field goals. Schrecengost stole high scoring honors with 12 points.

Ford City 46

In a thrilling overtime period, Ford City High lost to a big Homestead squad at the Pitt Stadium. During the game the lead changed hands a number of times making the contest one of the most exciting of the elimination series. Folcik was high scorer with 13 points.

ACTION SHOTS

Asay shooting a foul

Zelek getting a tap

Schrecengost outjumps Mattioli

Russell going up for a jump

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL



Back Row—Dick McGuire, Mgr., Edward Duris, Richard Livengood, Ed Hobough, Richard Rovnyak, Ed Schnell, Mgr.

Front Row—Charles Sitch, Bob Stewart, Raymond Miller, Angelo Piersanti, Bob Martin, Ed Wallenbaugh, Kenneth Ritchey, Frank Shaffer



Fred Ortman
Junior Varsity football
and basketball coach

During this season our plucky Junior Varsity, playing the preliminaries to the twenty-one regularly scheduled varsity games had 9 wins and 12 losses to its credit.

BOYS' INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

We have a great interest in intramural basketball in our school. We had over 450 boys who participated in 628 games for the season. These games were played under the direction of Mr. James Davis, assisted by Mr. Gould, Mr. Belfore, Mr. Dimit, and Mr. Zeisler, in the girls' gym on Mondays through Thursdays from 4:30 to 9:30.

In the Senior League, consisting of 15 teams which played 187 games, Room 305 was the winner. Wolfe, Ryan, Olinger, Cowan, Patchin,

Byron, Temsik, Kreutzer, Reed, and McCollim were members of this team.

In the Junior League, consisting of 7th, 8th, and 9th graders, 23 teams played 307 games. Champions of the league were the 7th and 8th grade J.V.'s—Olinger, Salankiewicz, Oresick, Lysakowski, Grabiec, Gene Nameche, and Pendleton.

Each member of each winning team received a purple and gold letter.

C H E E R L E A D E R S



JUNIORS

Ruth Bryan, Mary C. Petrovsky, Elizabeth Turcik, Norma Jean Reich, Katherine Tremont, Catherine Hrabovsky

SOPHOMORES

Patricia Bowser, Juliann Pavlik, Helen Priester, Lee Ann Vulgan, Norma Hawk, Anne Halas



SENIORS

Myrtle Mock, Sally Scheeren, Barbara Wilsoncroft, Shirley Cechvala, Mary Jane Reich, Phyllis Sellers

Miss Shumaker



Miss Hoffman

MAJORETTES

SENIORS

Carle Johnston, Rosemary Butler,
Diana Ritteney

Billy Baker



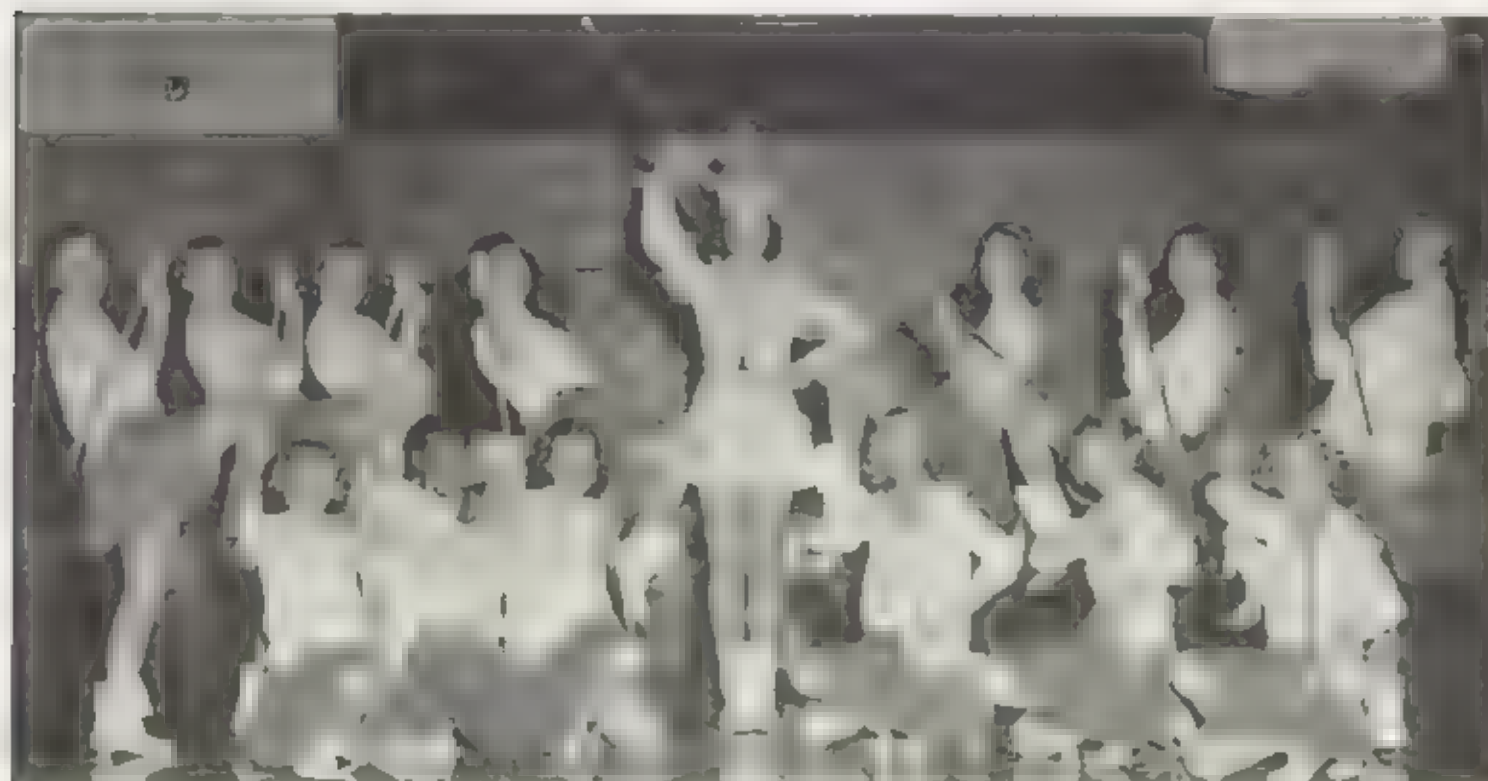
Carle Ann Restler
Paula Jo Painter



JUNIOR MAJORETTES

Back Row- Louise Calosimo, Mary Lou Shakley, Peggy Precious,
Marlene Heinrich, Mary Catherine Bower, Joan Carpen, Lillian
Payo, Mary Ann Pasuch

Front Row- Ruby Kotyk, Ruth Edwards, Mary Ann Szymanski, Yvonne
Enmonds, Marilyn Ferguson, Betty Bowser



G I R L S' S P O R T S



Shuffleboard

Sophomore Girls' Volley Ball Champs
Junior High Patterns
Table Tennis Tourney

Badminton

Fun with Cage Kick Ball
Touche

The girls' intramural games are quite an organized school activity. This year there was a large participation; including all the sports, there were 450 Junior High participants and 220 participants from the Senior High. On the agenda this year were shuffleboard, table tennis, badminton, fencing, and volley ball. The winners of these tournaments received a letter. The winners are as follows: Shuffleboard—Junior High: Alice Hartman and Shirley Bailey; Senior High:

Vivian Lungrik and Jairie Minarcin; Table Tennis—Junior High: Rita Pendleton; Senior High: Mary K. Bower; Badminton—Senior High: Betty Durec. The volley ball championship was won by a sophomore team: Pat Fichthorn (captain), Vivian Marshall, Josephine Andrews, Shirley Lettrick, Beverly Paup, Shirley Czapor, Janice Kane, Norma Hawk, Sondra McCarthy, and Barbara Visnovsky.



IN APPRECIATION

As the staff of the 1950 Trireme looks into the mirror, we see the images of the many people who have contributed to the success of this annual. During the year Mr. Marsh, our principal, and Mr. Vincent, our superintendent, assisted the staff in innumerable ways. Miss Weaver and Miss Shubert, under whose capable leadership the book was edited and sold respectively, are reflected in our golden mirror. We see also Mrs. Haggerty, to whom we wish to express our thanks for the suggestions and advice she gave us. Reflected also in our mirror are the men of the faculty—Mr. Rupert, Mr. Shakley, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Baum, Mr. Gregory, Mr. Davis, Mr. Ortman, and Mr. Heidenreich; the members of the basketball team; the cheerleaders; the majorettes; the band; Miss Shumaker, Miss Bevington, and all the others who assisted in the benefit basketball game for the Trireme. We are grateful to those outside of school who have aided us in making this publication a success—Mr. Traut from the engrav-

ers, Mr. Wyant from the printers, and Mr. Leister, our photographer. Of course, we shall not forget the faculty and student body, whose cooperation made possible the publication of this book.

The staff is also grateful to the individuals and the firms who helped us by taking advertising space in our book or who made cash donations to us. In the following pages will be found the advertising section of our book. Those who assisted us by donations were McCarty's, Kilgore's Beauty Shop, Julius Steiner, Rearick's Store, Patchin's Store, Chief-of-Police Nelson, and the Ford City Hardware. These good friends of Ford City High School, our advertisers and patrons, will be remembered by the staff and the student body.

To the many people whose faces will always be reflected in our mirror we, the 1950 Trireme staff, wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the help they have given us in the publication of our yearbook.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS

Back Row—Lois Reeb, Rosemarie Komar, Helen Kubotka, Esther Smulik, Betty Kijowski, Pat Wiser

Front Row—Betty Markby, Beverly White, Jacqueline Ritchey, Joyce Luchesa, Vivian Asay, Nancy Everett, Joseph Thevenin, and Herbert Stitt not pictured





CLASS WILL

As we look into the mirror we see reflections of the many possessions we have had during our school career. We suddenly realize that we cannot take them along with us. Therefore, we sadly bequeath these treasures or not so treasured possessions to the following:

Jeannine Axton wills her stubborn locker, No. 525, to anyone with enough strength to close it. Ray Swank wills his seat in English to Bill Bowser. Richard Asay wills his ability to square dance to John Herbst. June Fox wills her "pug-nose" to Pat Bouch. Donald Shotts wills his belongings to Anton Dinus. Frances Remis wills her shorthand ability to her sister, Martha. Marie Hromadik wills the old L. C. Smith to anyone who wants it. Marcy Skukalek wills her driving ability to Elaine Galanis. Joan Croyle wills her frequent strolls up the path to Annette Kerr. Harry Gauker wills his old broken down, busted up desk in 305 to Bob Cramer. Doris Buhite wills her late hours to Earlyn Reed. Mary Ann Olinger wills her joke-telling ability and her jolly, contagious laugh to "Dussie" Butler. Anna Marie Beck wills her Spanish ability to Earlyn Reed. Ruth Yount wills her naturally curly hair to Celia Anthony. Martha Claypool wills her floor walking at Murphy's to anyone with big enough feet. Helen Payo wills her "magic" shorthand pen and portable typewriter to her sister, Lillian. Gloria Swanson wills her squeaky seat in English to "Puna." Anthony "Tony" Remis wills his giggle to Eileen McKain. Jean Good-year wills her typing II ability to anyone who'll use it. Phyllis Zerick wills her enormous appetite to Doris Thiry. Rosemary Butko leaves her ability to make good sundaes to Marilyn Buck. William South wills his seat on the Bethel Twp. bus to the first one that gets it. "Younce" Volek wills his presidency of the "Dukes" to crum, Bob Vargo. Leo Placha wills his lace-making technique to Kenny "Breed" Ritchey. Frances Putz wills her gym shoes to anyone who can find them. Mag-dalen Gayda leaves her eating of Slovak dishes to "Tres" Prazenica. Myrtle Mack wills her popu-

larity to Shirley Bernauer. Margaret Rich wills her "noisiness" to her future Freshman sister. Kit Johnston wills her majorette uniform to Louise Colosimo. James Swartzlander leaves his seat in 303 unoccupied.

Betty Shotts wills her pop case seat up at Brightmeyer's to Shirley Iseman. Enrico Papur-ello wills his beard and hair to Leo Liberto. Don Cowan leaves his size 13 shoes for "Baggy" Liv-engood to fill. Bill Kreutzer wills his position on the football team to John Herbst. Ronnie Pen-dleton leaves her brilliance in chemistry and ex-plosions to Donald. Maxine Reynolds wills her poem, "The Sea," from the Senior play to who-ever can talk fast enough to say it. Paul Shu-maker wills his second chewing gum in Miss Ward's wastebasket to next year's English angels. Clara Klingensmith wills her seat in typing II to Joan Carpen. Dorothy Rupert leaves her gym clothes to anyone who wants them. Marvin Rus-sell leaves Mrs. Adams' cooking to John Herbst. Jack Ray wills his English sports to Dean Klingens-mith. Jack Iseman wills his troubles to anybody who wants them. Helen Barber wills her ability to write upside-down to anyone who can read it. Joe Cippel wills his women troubles to Bill Schwab. Barbara Bouch wills her violin plus a bottle of vitamin pills to anyone who wants to play a cello. Jairie and Bella will their athletic ability to "Anne Halas" and their specks to "Katie." Walter Kijowski wills to "Pingi", Miss Bottlander's future typist, his Underwood. Jim Heffelfinger leaves his nerve racking job at the newstand to Chuck Klingensmith. Joanne Coul-ter wills her shorthand II book to Irene Pella. Shirley Cechvala wills her ability to sing sultry songs to some torch who wants it. Wilbert Euch-ler wills his troubles in the laboratory to "Pea-nuts" Zelek. Fred Gaggini wills his talking abil-ity to anyone who wants it. Sally Scheeren wills her busy hours to anyone who dares to take them. Glenna Cunningham wills her front seat on the Burrell Twp. bus to anyone lucky enough to get it. Lynn Patchin wills his center position to Bill

CLASS WILL

Liberto. Robert Jackson leaves the first day of hunting to all the hunters. Barbara Wilsoncroft wills her seat in shorthand II to Becky Turcick. Dawson Claypool wills his seat on the Burrell Twp. bus to John Woodside. Genevieve Kotyk wills her love for chemistry to Marilyn Beck.

Ann Irwin wills her "south-paw" to Carole Karl. Pat Kiene leaves with memories of a certain Junior. Mary Ann Colonna leaves her ability to sing to anyone who can take it. Ed Chauvaux proclaims his seat in English to anyone who thinks he can sleep in it without getting caught. Dolores Fair wills her height of 5 feet to anyone in need of it. Isabelle Rothwell wills her novels to anyone who wants to read them. Richard Walker leaves his seat in English to anyone who wants it. Charles Himes wills his seat in History to Elmer Greenawalt. Jim Karl wills his long walk to school to anyone with the strength to walk it. Wayne Sherry wills his Saturday nights to Marilyn. Salvador Quattrone wills his board stretcher to Sam Spencer. Fred Fox wills his broken chair in 302 to anyone who can fix it. Janet Holizna wills her "hearty" laugh to Kathie Sanko. Dolores Zimmerman wills her solo clarinet position in the band and orchestra to Beverly Walker. Joanne Thompson wills her seat on the Ford Cliff bus to anyone lucky enough to get it. Jim Manes wills his seat in mechanical drawing to anyone small enough to fit it. Chuck Tamsik leaves to Mr. Dupierreux Elmer Greenawalt and Bill Kunst. Betty Shakely wills her lock of gray hair to whoever will admire it. Alice Lee Campbell wills her good homeroom seat to anyone who is lucky enough to get it. Geraldine Parisi wills her chewing gum to anyone who can chew it as wickedly. Sally Bish wills her voice to anyone who can reach that low. Rudy Durec wills all the pretty girls to Chuck Klingensmith. Leatrice Miller wills her skating interest to Tootsie Tremont. Ron Tamsik wills his attractiveness to Jim Early. Don Henderson wills his "strength" to "Gandy" Hartman. Kenneth McCollim wills a few cartons of his tardy slips to the riders of the Ford Cliff bus. Frances Bartek wills her place in orchestra to Peggy Precious.

Mary Gainer wills her interest in the Wrigley Gum Co. to anyone rich enough to finance it. Betty Mohr wills her hair to anyone with patience enough to set it. Reatha Schall wills her seat in the Heilman bus to anyone who is silly enough to take it. Donald Reeb leaves all the girls to Ed Schaeffer and Jack Badura. William Byron wills his Senior Class presidency to John Cippel. Howard Ryan leaves his parking

place to Eddie Schnell. Viv Lungrik leaves her study halls to whoever likes to study. Donald "Digger O. Deli" Wolfe wills his football helmet to "Skeez" Miller. "Punky" Tirpak wills all her troubles, problems, and heartaches to Elaine Galanis. Jean Tibby wills her seven-thirty alarm to the gang, and "Groundhog" day as a holiday for the rest of Ford City. Johnnie Bacon wills his ability to catch colds to anyone who wants them. Mary Jane Reich wills her leadership in cheering to "Diana." Tessie Levick wills her blonde hair to Celie Kijowski. Albert Walleck wills all his skill and talent for playing the pinball machine to Edward Hribik. Harvey Martin wills his "blushing" to anyone who can as he does. Pat Binder wills all her sweaters to Pat Schwab. Pat Czapar wills her "quietness" to Coralee Fichthorn. Dona Clever wills all the money that was stolen at Boston to anyone who has enough will power to keep it. Jody Reed wills her gym suit to whoever can wear it. She can't. Phyllis Sellers wills her "nightly snacks" to anyone who is not afraid to get fat. Cil Labutka wills her great need for safety pins to anyone who needs them. Richard Humes wills his casts and crutches to next year's football team. "Teta" Ondrusek wills Macbeth and Beowulf to the Seniors of next year—especially Mary Klaput. Chucky Kamer wills everything in this school to the underclassmen. Eleanor Kane wills her ability to dodge cars to anyone who cares to have it. Olga Magdy wills her extra Christmas holiday to any other lucky Russian. Diana Ritchey wills her memories of Russ Brinker to the girls of F. C. H. Bill Scott wills his mechanical drawing ability to anyone who wants it. Carl Folcik wills his number "22" uniform to Yank. John Charney wills his woodwork ability to Elmer Greenawalt. John Gongola wills his position on the football team to "Teko" Kamer.

This will is signed, sealed, published, and declared valid by the above named class of nineteen hundred and fifty as our last Will and Testament.

William Byron, Class President

First Witness:

John Cippel
Junior Class President

Second Witness:

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SEPTEMBER

- 1 Once more we were back to the old grind for another nine months. The seniors' date book was filled to its capacity as they entered into their last and most exciting year at F. C. H. S.
- 5 Already we were given a holiday! It was Labor Day. (You guessed right.)
- 9 Our football season opened with a home game against Freeport.
- 21 We had our first paid assembly of the year, a magician!
- 30 We had our first pep meeting of the year for a football game against Blairsville.

OCTOBER

- 24 The Trireme campaign opened today. In a period covering ten days the business staff of the yearbook sold the greatest number of books ever sold in F. C. H. S.—815.
- 27 The first dance of the year was the Hallowe'en Dance sponsored by the senior class. It was held in the girls' gym which was appropriately decorated for the Hallowe'en season.

NOVEMBER

- 11 At last the fatal day came when two well-known rivals, Ford City and Kittanning, clashed on our field. The junior class sponsored the annual Victory Dance in the evening.

DECEMBER

- 1 At 8:15 P. M. the curtain rose for the final performance of the hilarious Senior Class Play, "A Date With Judy".
- 2 Ford City opened its basketball season with a game at Brentwood.
- 18 The annual Christmas Program was presented in the auditorium by the Choral Department.
- 21 We were given a two weeks' Christmas vacation which was appreciated by all.

JANUARY

- 3 Classes were resumed at the end of the holiday season.
- 24 Time really flew! It was the end of the first semester already.
- 30 Every senior will remember the essay, "Making Democracy Work".

FEBRUARY

- 8 The Gregg Club sponsored a skate at the rink in Kittanning.
- 14 Ford City clinched the Section I W. P. I. A. L. title when they beat Arnold.
- 16 The sophomore class had a Valentine Dance in the girls' gym.

We hate to go inside

Hallowe'en dance

A-hunting we will go

Snow? ? ?

"We've got a lovely bunch of Glassers"

1 9 4 9 - 5 0 S C H O O L Y E A R

MARCH

- 8 The Glassers defeated Brentwood in an elimination game of the W. P. I. A. L. at the Pitt Stadium
- 13 Ford City lost out to a tough Homestead Steeler team in the semi-finals of the W. P. I. A. L. Anyone will say that it was anyone's game with each team being equally good that night at the Pitt Stadium.
- 22 The junior class sponsored a skating party in Kittanning.
- 24 The Gregg Club sponsored a game between the faculty and 1951's basketball team for the benefit of the 1950 Trireme. This game was really a riot with 1951's team winning over the faculty by the score of 55-31.

APRIL

- 24 The senior girls were entertained by the B. P. W. at a tea in Kittanning.
- 27-28 Ford City High School had the honor of holding the County Band Festival here this year. On the evening of the 28th, after two full days' practice, the students from the different schools in this county presented a program in the new gym.

MAY

- 5 The Choral Department, under the direction of Mr. Thompson, presented a spring concert instead of an operetta this year
- 12 The junior class presented the play, "And Came the Spring".
- 19 The annual Junior-Senior Prom was held in the new gym. The gym was gaily decorated, the music good, and the whole evening a great success.
- 22 The Freshman Prom was held in the new gym
- 25 The senior's Class Night was a success with every senior showing his talent
- The senior class as a body attended the Baccalaureate Service which was held in the auditorium. Rev. Skoog was the guest speaker.
- 31 Ninth Grade Promotional Exercises.

JUNE

- 1 The day on which every senior receives his diploma. The Commencement exercises held in the evening saw Helen Barber delivering the class's valedictory (we go to press before the salutatorian has been selected) and lecturer S. E. Gerard Priestley delivering the commencement address on the topic, "Days of Decision".

Freshman Christmas Tea Dance
Time out !!
Off to the prom
Those last few days in 303
Finis! Cleaning out that much-used locker



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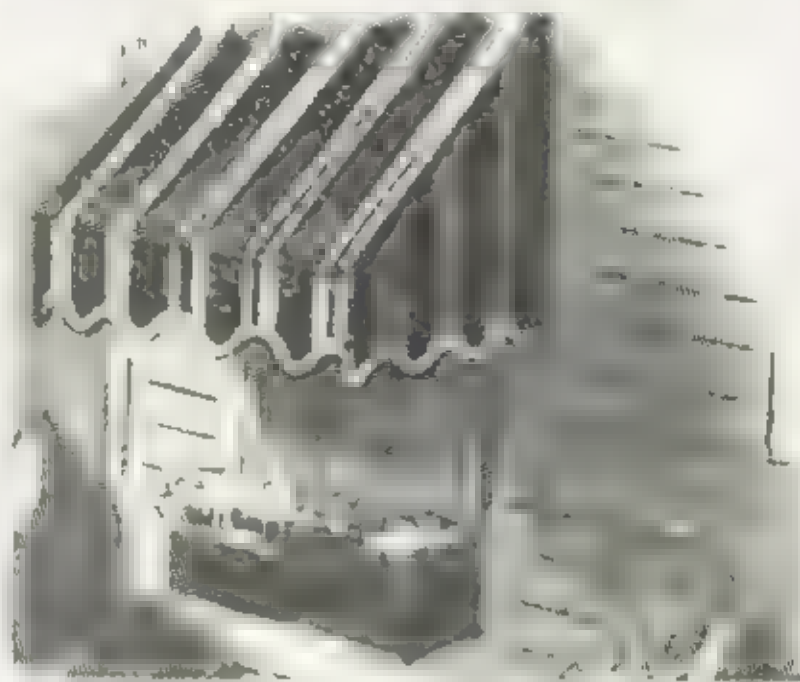
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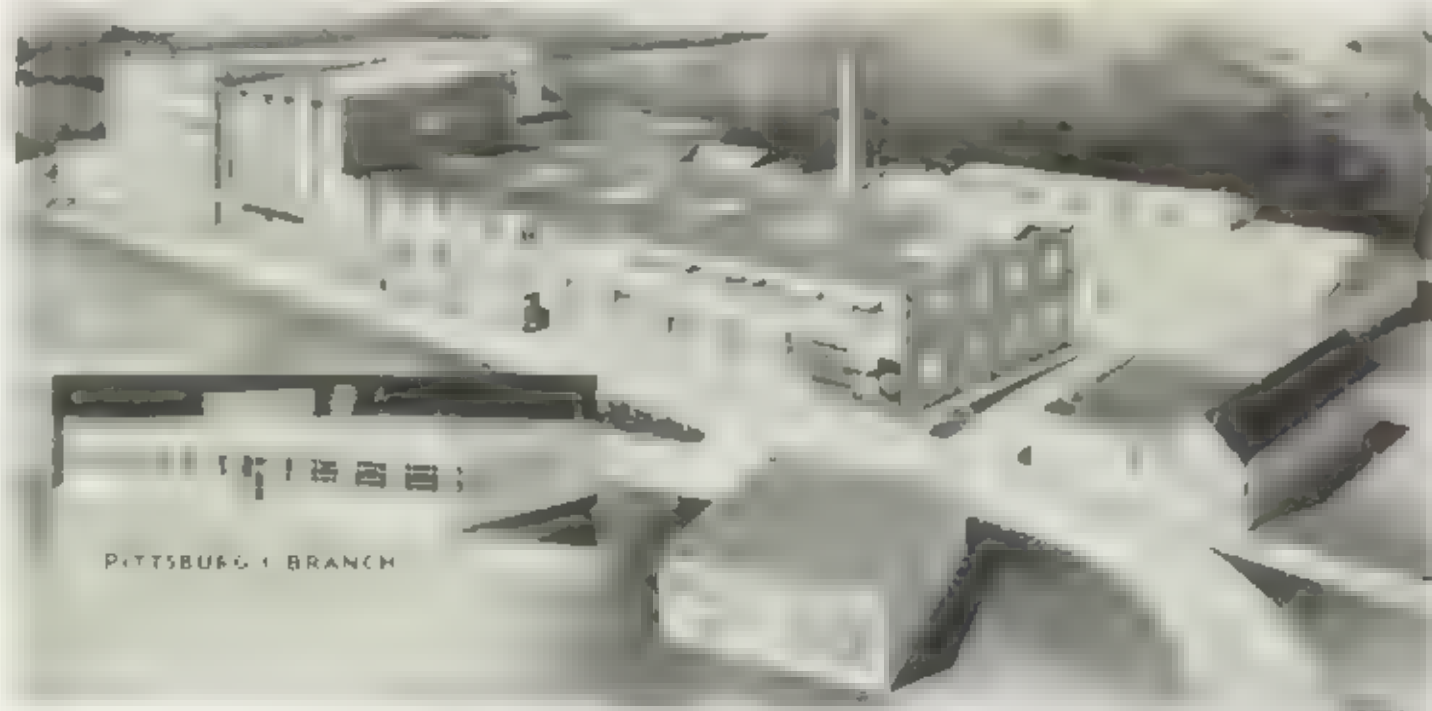
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We have a frame that's made of gold,
It binds a purple tinted glass,
Which reflects a story to be told
Of this year's Senior Class.

As we look into the purple glass
Bound by the frame of gold
We see ourselves with freshman zeal
The school for us held great appeal.

We were not lazy; we did not shirk,
We had our fun but had to work,
We had our prom and commencement cheer
These things ended our freshman year.

To Junior High we said good-bye
For now we belonged to Senior High
Our sophomore year was quite a change
With interests covering a wider range.

It was quite a happy year,
With Philly, Kennywood, and dances;
We wouldn't give up our sophomore year,
If we had a million chances.

Our next step up was higher yet
We were jolly juniors and we didn't fret
This year seemed to fly right past
We had our play with quite a cast.

Since we have reached our highest step,
And we are seniors now,
Our class lacks neither vim nor pep,
But soon we'll take our bow.

As we go bustling to and fro
With never a moment to stop
We're making plans so we can go
To our last high school hop.

Our time has come; the end is near,
We sit upon the stage,
We're happy, yet we shed a tear
As we turn a memory page.

We say good-bye to all the fun
We had while we were here,
But our reflections in the mirror,
Still show a lot of cheer.

For our purple tinted mirror,
Bound by the frame of gold,
Reflects the memories and cheer,
Of dear old Purple and Gold.

Maxine Reynolds

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Best of Luck to a sweet,
cute, wonderful girl - There should
be more like you - I'll always
remember you -
Marilyn

Don't study too hard in college???

(To be continued)

"Barbie"

Graduation day from high school is one of
joy and gladness but "But" when we think of the
friends we will leave it is cause for thought. You
have made many friends "Barbie" but, friends, true
friends, remain long after graduation is over. You
will meet new and interesting ^{people} at D.S.T.C.

Best of luck, when happiness and a most
pleasant and successful College life will be your own.
Barbie if you remain or you never are.
(Blanca)

Dear Barbie,

Remember the good times we had
our junior year especially in
Spanish class. you were always
putting dirt on my legs among
other things. Also remember our
senior year and the fun we
had in 303.

Janne

Dear Barbie,
I certainly will
take good care of Miss
Dr. Hunt. She is so swell!!
I'm glad I was in her
home room so I could see
you when you came to see her.
Lots of luck in the future to
the best & cutest musician I
know. I hope you have a
wonderful & successful college
life. If "Jasper" will go that
far I'll try to come to see you.
Love
Jasmine

"Reserved"

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"Reserved"

My dear "Barbie",

After reading all the nice things that have been said about you in this book, there really isn't much left for me to write about. You are a very popular young lady with so many attributes that it is almost impossible to believe that one person should or could be that nice. However, Barbie, you certainly are all that and more too! Never have I met a young person so sincere and understanding as you. Our early morning chats and after-school gossip sessions have really been wonderful. I think it has been through them that our friendship has grown for we've shared a lot of opinions in those talks.

"Reserved"

"Reserved"

This my first year at Ford City, has been a grand experience. I have enjoyed it so much mainly because I have had you as a faithful friend. Yes, "Barbie", whether you realized it or not, your smiling face between classes has pulled me through some rough days. Now you are ready for college;

I am awfully happy for you, but I shall miss you next year. Make a good name for yourself as you have already done in High School for someday, I hope to be among those who are enjoying your first concert. I shall be quite proud of you as I now am. So for your parents, my parents and me, make the very best of your college life. May success and happiness be yours for there is no one more deserving. And always remember "You'll Never Walk Alone." Love, always, Linda

"Reserved"

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